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MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1947



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40 Rescued From Watery Grave As Huge Airship Drifts in Atlantic

Roosevelt Advised Firm Stand HIGH SEAS HALT Against Russia, Byrnes Reveals HEROIC EFFORTS

co-operation, sent a message only an hour before he died advising

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James F Byrnes discloses in his newly published memoirs. The late presi-

dent began to doubt Russia's policy after the Yalta says, and particularly after receiving reports of how Andrei Vishinsky had set up his puppet Groza govmania in 1945

through an ultimatum to King Mihai which involved a threat of "The president told me he had legend that our relations with the

use the National Labor Relations

The decision came on a rising vote which AFL President William

Green declared was a two-thirds

majority. There was no challenge

of the president's declaration from

the floor. Except for Lewis' United

Mine Workers, who stood in a solid

show of opposition, dissenting dele-

gates were scattered throughout the

The action came after a stormy

and prolonged fight on the conven-

tion floor which saw AFL's top

leadership direct a bitter attack

as required by the Taft-Hartley

The floor battle, which at times developed into heated

personal exchanges, precipitated

another of the famous Lewis

the delegates he woulld not be a

candidate again for the executive

council if the resolution was passed.

This would mean Lewis' voluntary

withdrawal from the federation's

Lewis, leaving the convention

hall after the decisive vote, told re-

porters he would have no further

"I made my statement for to-

ing hands with numerous delegates

The momentous issue came on

recommendations of the convention

law committee. The committee re-

port recommended adoption of ac-

(Continued on Page Ten)

at a three-man board of experts. and later heard Heber T. Meyers.

school, talk about his 1947 team.

is behind our high school team,

Meyers said, as he went on to clarify

some of the more technical points

Kiwanis members Henry Sch-

neider and C. Raymond Eppeheim-

er and football game announcer

of football for the Kiwanians.

"I feel that Pottstown as a whole

Coaches Undergo

Football Quizzing

ruling body.

strtement.

and well-wishers.

The mine workers chief told

presidents in a move to make the entire federation eligible to

against Lewis, head of the United was devoted largely to a discussion

nunist affidavits | Two speakers from the

general discussion.

Mine Workers, on his stand against of the Taft-Hartiey bill.

lin D. Roosevelt, disillusioned over of Soviet - American relations, only after his death' Russia's attitude toward post-war Byrnes says in the book, "Speaking Frankly." Byrnes, later secretary of state for President Truman, 350 of state, was then 'assistant Presi- which were spent in international

> Then Churchill asked for advice make in commons. The reply went back from Warm Springs.

"I would minimize the general Soviet problem as much as possible because these problems, in one form or another, seem to arise every day and most of them straighten out. We must be firm, however, and our course thus far is correct,"

The message "bears all the earnarks of having been written by President himself," Byrnes "The advice is as good today as it was on the day it was written. It is idle to speculate on what the course of history would have been had President Roosevelt lived but these messages dispose of the

Steelworkers

Contribute \$50

To Relief Fund

A \$50 contribution to The Mer-

cury Relief Fund was voted by Local

ica, at its meeting last night, which

PAC office in Philadelphia, Bart

Phillips, chairman, and Paul Phil-

lips, addressed the well-attended

meeting on the controversial law.

Their talks were followed by a

question-and-answer period and a

The two district leaders aided

the local union in formulating

plan for PAC activity within the

he district CIO convention in Phila-

delphia on Nov. 15 and 18. They

are Verna Wargo and Levi Burdan

Alternate will be Dominic Chiefo

plant's union James Corum, presi-

CIO hall on King street.

Two delegates were elected for

2326, United Steelworkers of Amer-

After his 562 days as secretary of peace treaties. Byrnes advised that about a speech he was about to this country must hold fast to a policy of firmness in dealing with Russia but should always "keep the hand of friendship extended"

This applies to atomic control and disarmament as well as to containment of Russia's expansionist ideas, but the United States can never agree to anything less than full enforcement of such agreements by means of airtight inspection of the activities of other countries, Byrnes adds.

He gives details on the Cabinet flare-up over the speech of Secretary of Commerce Wallace in Sept. 1946, attacking the US foreign policy while Byrnes was in Paris at the peace conference. Byrnes said (Continued on Page Ten)

Will Produce Warfare

NEW YORK. Oct. 14 (AP)- Winston Churchill said tonight he did believe Russia's "inceasing stream of abuse upon the western world" is a prelude to war.

to the Alfred E Smith Memorial foundation dinner here, Churchill said if the Russian leaders had their minds "set on war I cannot believe that they would not lull the easy-going democracies into a false sence of security."

over a national network.

poses."

"It may well be that they think it pays them and helps them to perpetuate their rule," Churchill "by representing to the other-In addition the convention will be wise blindfolded masses of the attended by the five officers of the brave and good-hearted Russian night." he said, smiling and shak- Stanley G. Flagg and company people that the Soviet government stands between them and a repetident; William Ludy, vice president; tion of the horrors of invasion which they withstood, when it Ann Deofeo. recording secretary;

> and Raymond Wilkinson, treasurer. The local decided to give full view of mine may prove to be cormembership in the Pottstown In- rect." dependent club, recently-formed CIO | United States and the Western social group, to all members of the democracies of Europe will fail to President Corum was in charge have undergone if they did not of the meeting, which was held in take every measure of prudent de-

AFL Drops Vice Presidents PEACE POSSIBLE,

Soviet's Verbal Attacks

Speaking by radio from England

the late New York governor by James Forrestal, secretary of defense; Warren Austin, permanent United States delegate to the United Nations; Gov. Thomas E.

Churchill's address was broadcast

As an explanation for what he called Russia's "virulent propaganda" poured out "in 26 languages," the wartime British prime minister said he believed it is used by Russia's leaders - "these 14 men in the Kremlin" - for "internal pur-

Clarence Matz, financial secretary, came, so manfully."

"Now I devoutly hope that this Churchill said. "But the profit by the hard experiences they (Continued on Page Ten)

In Unity Vote Against Lewis CHURCHILL SAYS Briton Doesn't Think

At the dinner tribute was paid

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP)-The convention of the American Federation of Labor administered a crushing defeat to John L. Lewis tonight by voting to wipe out its 13 vice

night for the Pottstown Kiwanis Club, as members fired questions Vishinsky Belittles U. S. Proposal For Year-Round U. N. Assembly football coach at the Senior High

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Russia's Andrei Y Vishinsky called on the United Nations today to "laugh down" the United States plan for a year-round assembly of the 57 member nations. He ridiculed this project of U. S. Secretary of State Marshall as a "farce" and

said it would aid "warmongers." The Soviet deputy foreign minis-Donald L. Rigg exposed themselves to questions fired their way by the ter once more assailed John Foster audience, and were able to answer Dulles, U.S. delegate who sat only two seats away in the 57-nation The poard of directors voted to political committee of the U.N. hold free Hallowe'en parties at Jive assembly Vishinsky charged that by Soviet satellites that war crim-Junction. The parties will take Dulles was riging to "steamfolier" place in the Senior High school Marshall's project through the

> The Russian said Dulles had "forgot or did not dare say that war propaganda and war psychosis runs rampant." He added that the U.S. plan, originally put before the assembly by Marshall, would touch off "more lies and propaganda and encourage warmongers and war propagandists."

before the assembly as one of the money and the terrorists' to sup-'warmongers" on his list Marshall was not in the commit-

slaught, but Dr. Herbert V. Evatt.; basis for discussion.

Business training for Veterans at the Pottstown Business School.

Australian foreign minister, contended that attacks on motives of people were becoming "stale" Other UN developments were

1. The U.S. denounced in the assembly's legal committee charges inals were being narcored in the American and Br.tish zones in Europe 2. A U.N. official said the asem-

bly probably would meet in full session next Monday to debate the Greek-Balkan case, which the polit.cal committee wound up yesterday by defeating a Russian attack on the US and Britain 3. The Arab nations launched a

strong attack on the United States in the Palestine committee, charg-Vishinsky has named Dulles ing that the U.S is supplying "the port Zionist expansion Hait, and Pera told the committee they supported partition of Palistine into Dulles remained silent at the end Arab and Jewish states Canada of the 57-minute Russian on- accepted the partition idea as a

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BY COAST GUARD Battered Boeing Boat Makes Forced Landing Near Newfoundland NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)

—In a dramatic struggle against mountainous seas, Coast Guard crews tonight rescued more than 40 of the 69 persons aboard a huge Boeing fly ng boat, wallowing approximately 320 miles off the Newfoundland coast, and then abandoned operacions to avoid "losing" the rescue

Capt. Paul B. Cronk, skipper of the weather ship Bibb, from which rescue operations were being directed in the face of tremendous waves and gale force winds, said in a broadcast he and the plane's captain, Charles Martin, had agreed ight as there was "danger of coliding with the plane and sinking instantly, or losing the boat."

The exact number of those taken from the battered plane, which made a forced landing on the choppy seas at 5:05 a. m., was not determined. In his broadcast, Cronk said 44

had been taken aboard the Bibb. Earlier, the Coast Guard here said 48 had been rescued but later revised the figure downward to 41. Cronk said that weather which had rolled up waves two stories high had moderated somewhat "and we hope with daylight to make a

mignty good attempt at saving the

rest of these people." The flying boat was forced down while en route from Shannon airport, Eire, to Gander. Nfld., after exhausting its fuel while battling heavy headwind. Captain Martin then taxied the plane three miles to

Two persons were injured during the rescue operations. One passenger, the Bibb's skipper said, suffered cuts on the head.

A Coast Guardsman, while in the water rescuing a fallen out of a raft, was caught between the boat and "received some very painful bruises around the back and chest, but we don't believe any bones are broken," he Describing the plane-to-ship op-

erations, Cronk said: "The last trip was attended by

ome very hair-raising features The motor driven lifeboat had swamped and the raft was submerged and both were full of people and crew but we drifted the ship down on them and fished them out of the "Relieve me, we were all very

grateful and thankful when we got those people on board. The family men on board pretty much had lumps in their throats (Continued on Page Ten)

Memorial Hospital Plans Donation Day

Tomorrow will be Donation Day for the Memorial hospital with gifts of all types of food - vegetables | blocked the line fruits, and home or commercially schools of Pottstown and the sur-

Mrs. George L. Harberger is chaircharge of Donation Day, while serving with her are Mrs. Dorothy L. station. Mulford. Mrs. Charles A. Baylor, Mrs. Kenneth Moyer, Mrs. Caesar F Forrest C. J. Purnell, Mrs Edward Mrs. William J. Boden

Truck drivers will visit the schools to pick up the donations as they have done in past years, Mrs Har-

Hospital officials asked all parents to provide their children with ents to provide their children with High Winds Baffer contributions tomorrow in the an-High Winds Baffer nual voluntary aid to the hospital's

Clayton Quits U. S. Job, **Capital Sources Claim**

have resigned.

Clayton himself was not immedrately reachable but other sources minor damage along the coast. out on the matter was expected soonperhaps tomorios. Clayton was reported to have

given his wife's health as the reason for stepping out of the job. in charge of State department economic affairs, which has kept him in Europe nearly al: the past Summer. 16 mm Sound Projectors, sale, rent.

Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N Charlotte Dr. John B. Peterman, Vetermarian Office, 3302, Residence, 953-R-4. Stayman Winesaps Ringing Hill Orchard Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P 1935W Dine-Dance. Harry's Bar, Sanatoga John M. Johnson, 148 High, 2d fl. street. Phone 2442-J.

'Make Mine With the Works'



The great American hot dog became Pottstown's fare yesterday when "meatless" Tuesday was observed with variations. Pottstown restaurants served frankfurters and hamburgers. The diners snapped in candid photos above relished the fare, as mouths stretched and strained to accommodate the fat, juicy hot dogs and steamed roll. The great American dish was eaten with or without mustard, onions, relish,

Unity of Laity, Clergy TEACHERS STUDY In Church Emphasized

Inspirational addresses which stressed the vital need of co-coperation of the laity with the clergy in the Christian church, spirited group singing and instrumental music, featured the first annual Ladies Night banquet last night of the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible Classes.

The affair, held in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist church, was attended by representatives of 21 churches of this area. Covers were laid for 270 men and women.

President Charles L Rohland, of the local federation, was master of The main address was delivered by John Pemberton Jordan, of Mt.

Airy Presbyterian church, Philadel- | William A. Patterson, who celebratphia. The speaker claimed too many in their life. He asked, "How much "The best of your talents

should be given to religion. Also give all you can to the

Community Chest, worthwhile civic projects and educational movements. Also give freely of your money. A dead church costs nothing but a live church costs money and is worth all you can give it.' An outstanding feature of the

program was a tribute paid to the oldest member of the federation, ed his 91st birthday anniversary in Patterson made a befitting re-

time do you give to the furtherance sponse when he was introduced. He said he has been a member of the Presbyterian denomination for 75 years and during that time he has (Continued on Page Ten)

Violets Pop Out Under

Yesterday Nature seemed to come

Not only did the thermometer rise

Spring flower-were found in

to a full stop in her already delayed

trip through the Autumn season.

to a balmy 74 degrees, but violets-

bushes in preparation for the frigid

weather that is bound to come one

of these days, when she found a

dozen of the shy flowers nestling in

The Indian Summer weather that

the shade of the sturdier bushes

appear prematurely.

Warm Autumn Sun

Pennsylvania Train Derailed By Open Switch; 5 Injured

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 14 (AP)—A southbound Pennsylvania railroad passenger train was derailed in the southeast part of Kokomo today, and three trainmen and two women passengers suffered minor injuries.

The locomotive and five of the eight coaches on the train left the tracks, and the locomotive turned over on its side. The cars remained

The injured are Ernie L. Decker 40, Richmond, Ind, engineer; Ernest Ridge, 27, Richmond, Ind., fireman; Avery Washington, 26, Chicago porter; Mrs. Doris O'Conner. 52, Harper, Wash, and Mrs. A. P. Griffith, 43, Dayton. Ohio.

State Patrolman Millard Huffman said the train had struck an open switch. He said the lock was not on the switch and added that authorities were investigating the possibility that it might have been left open carelessly or might have been thrown deliberately by prank-

The train en route from Chicago to Cincinnati, was carrying a chance to brighten gardens a little S. M. S. Maria Assunta 25.00 about 175 passengers It tore up longer, and perhaps even encourag- Previously reported\$370.84 the track for about 100 feet and ing a few more Spring growths to

The train had stopped at the canned goods - to be sought in Kokomo station and was about two were put on the three coaches which man of the junior auxiliary in remained on the track and the coaches were pulled back to the The fireman and the engineer

were able to climb from the cab of Sarni, Mrs. Morris Hoffman, Mrs. the overturned locomotive and walk Y. Good. Mrs Joseph E. Tagert and were expected to be released from the hospital soon.

> would be rerouted over the Nickel' Plate roads line from Elwood to

North Carolina Coast HATTERAS, N C, Oct 14 P-

. High winds and abnormal tides accompanied by pouring rains, ouffeted the think-populated outer banks of North Carolina today, as WASHINGTON Oct. 14 P- the Caribbean-born storm hovered Undersecretary of State William L almost without forward mot.on Clayton was reported tonight to some 70 miles off the coast, while a second storm center possibly State department officials flatly more threatening than the original. refused to discuss the report, and was developing to the so thwest. The storm apparently did some

said a White House announcement early reports indicated nothing serious. But before wheeling out of Florida it had taken three lines and wrought millions of collars of damage to crops and property. Again Delivering Good Colliery

Coal. Gerald Isett. Phone 3050-R

Rummage Sale Oct. 15, 16, rear

Eye Examination. No Drops Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High 10 Famous Bland, Frank A. Smith, Beer Dist. Ph. 2205 Stump's Party, Wed, and Thurs, Groceries & Poultry, Manatawny St.

510 Beech. Navy Mothers Club.

Senior High Group Starts Evaluation Program to

Improve School Methods In a move to improve the quality and aims of high school education, he teachers of the Pottstown Senior High school yesterday took

the first step in a voluntary program to appraise and evaluate the work of the school. At a special meeting presided over by Harry L. Smith, principal, the teachers considered a tentative philosophy of secondary school education, accompanied by a list of 17

teaching aims, and a list of sug-

gested committees for the com-

plete evaluation of the school. Under the program the teachers will develop a final philosophy of education and will spend the next six months working toward the aims which grow out of the purposes high school education should serve. At the end of that time, a committee from the State department of instruction will inspect the school to evaluate the success

of the program.

Dr. Frank Hare, supervisor of he Phoenixville schools, who has worked on the evaluation program for many years, spoke to the teachers at the meeting. He outlined the possibility that a new regional welhistory of the program and spoke fare set-up, which his group has of its aims and present success

One of the objectives of the evalution movement is that "children in welfare organizations. secondary schools should get a feeling of respect from their schools, The tentative philosophy and aims

submitted to the teachers yesterday was drawn up by a committee composed of Miss Miriam V. Ludwig. Calvin Cressman, Miss Caroline M. Longacre, and Bertram P. Scanlin. It took as its comprehensive goal the basic function of education This function, it said, is "to assist in fitting man to live harmoniously Mrs. Claude Conger, 534 West and intelligently in his natural, ma-High street, was cutting her peony terial and social environment and (Continued on Page Ten)

Mercury Relief Fund

has lingered pleasantly on over a Oriole Home Association \$ 50.00 period of almost two weeks will con- Good Will Fire Company ... 25.00 tinue today and tomorrow, giving Loyal Order of Moose 25.00 late Summer and early Fall flowers Owl's Home Association 25.00

Total\$520.84

miles from the station at the time Wide Area Served by Hospital Is Shown in Survey of Patients

A three-week survey of patients at Memorial hospital. which was presented to 12 members of the board of directors to ambulances All the injured at their meeting last night, showed that the institution serves men, women and children in at least a 15-mile radius area, or Railroad officials said traffic a metropolitan district estimated in the hospital; an average daily

> Hunter, president of the board of directors, showed the following breakdown of patients' geographical locations during the past three' Pottstown, 41: Boyertown, 11:

Figures released by Einest V

Allentown, 1: Bechtelsville, 2; Birdsboro, 2: Collegeville, 4: East Greenville, 1; Elverson, 3; Gilberiville, 1; Glen Moore. 2; Hershey, 1; Lansdale. 1; Limerick, 5; Linfield, 2; Norristown, 2; Parkerford, 1; Perkiomenville. 1: Pottstown RD areas, 6: Royersford, 12; Sassamansville, 1; Schwenkville, 2; South Pottstown, 3; Spring City, 1: Stowe, 5; Trappe. 2; Valley Forge. 1. and Yerkes, 1. The survey was taken in con-

munity Chest drive to show that the ized mink, babies guzzled 53 queits Memorial hospital serves more than of A mist; 57 quarts of chocolite the residents within the porough milk and 10 pines of cream were limits. ber show that o4 babies were born 563 pounds of all varieties of meat.

Assorted Color Rytex Print Sta-YWCA, Optimist Club ionery. Mercury Office Rummage Sale, Wed, Oct 15 Piano Tuning and Rebuilding from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., 135 High St. Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J Dance Sat. St. Peters Hall. Joanny Good Will Movies Minarchis, 12-p.-ce ballroom orch. Tonight at 8 o Cleck Furniture Repaired Phone 2763-J! Voice Lessons 180 N. Charlotte

patient rate of 5:3° a total of 1734 bed days: 1821 laboratory cases, 82 operations, and 196 X-rays The report was submitted by Mrs Dorothy Muifora, hospital superintendent Hunter pointed out that in addition to the regular hospital

staff the nationts were served by such volunteer organizations as the senior and junior auxiliaries, the inter-community auxiliary, a women's group of St. James Lutheran church, a hospital auxiliary of the Second Baptist church and a Navy Mothers' club. Another set of star stics than

were read last right showed the partial food consumption during the month of Algust

In that time the patients did nection with the for hooming Com- area with 1074 quarts of homogenused also 122 points of butter 128 Figures for the month of Septem- dozen eggs, 428 loates of bread and

Rummage Sale today and Thurs.

JOHN LAPISH -handing out eigars for the usual reason. BILL HOOD

-per-balaz of er a radio off. JANICE CROSBY -discussing her financial situa-

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MEATLESS DAY COMPLIANCE IS GENERAL HERE Hot Dogs, Hamburgers None at All in Schools

Are Main Fare: There's thot dog and hamburger day, Pottstown's modified ver-

sion of meatless Tuesday, proved successful yesterday as restaurants. schools, industrial plants, hospitals and soda fountains joined in the effort to con-Either total abstinence or frank-

urter and ground mest<u>men</u>us narked the day's observance. The industrial plant cafeterias served hot meat loaf sand-

wiches, fish, chicken and hamburgers as some complied strictly with President Truman's request or followed the lead of Pottstown restaurants in using ground meat.

School cafeterias had no meat their menus. Managers said they would observe both meatless Tuesday and poultry and egg-less Thursdays without modifications. A. C. Seawell, administrator of Pottstown hospital, explained that

the meat on the hospital menu was for patients only. The staff and personnel are meatless dishes throughout the day. In addition, Seawell said, a campaign to save food at the hospital already had resulted in a 60 percent drop in the amount of food thrown away after meals. In the Memorial hospital, Mrs. Dorothy L. Mulford, superintendent, said protein and carbohydrate

substitutes had replaced meat on

the menu for both patients and

personnel. Mrs. Mulford pointed

out that eggs and other protein foods were adequate and efficient substitutes for meat. Sliced chicken, turkey, and chicken salad replaced meat in many of the sandwiches served at drug

store soda fountains, although several stores served only fish salads **Local Society Leery** Of Newly-Formed

Welfare Set-Up ciety, was named at the group's meeting last night to check the been invited to join, may prove

dangerous to Montgomery county The new county group is called the Montgomery County Council of Social Agencies, replacing the older county council which became de-

funct a year ago. It is part of Health and Welfare, Inc., a welfare board with representatives from Philadelphia, Delaware and Montgomery counties. Galligan will attend a meeting of this parent group Friday night in Norris-

Although the Montgomery county group will have considerable independence. Galligan said, the parent body will have broad supervisory powers. Of the 24 directors, half will be from Philadelphia, with the remaining half divided equally between Montgomery and Delaware

Galligan said some local welfare (Continued on Page Ten)

Harold E. Binder Elected Savings, Loan Director

Members of the Pottstown Savings and Loan association, meeting last night at their office. 15 North Hanover street elected Harold E. Binder to the post of director, filling thé unexpired term of his father

until May 1 1943

Roy Binder died Sept 18 after a year's illness. The 12 members present of the Savings and Loan association passeu a resolution of condolences to Mr. Binder's family. The next meeting will be held on Mondoy, Nov 10, one day carner than orginality because of Arms-

tice Day it was announced by Frederick G. Eib president who presided last night

MAIN DRAG RALPH WENTZEL

ON THE-

-taking his daugnter on a visit PAUL GRIM -hstening to a club talk.

ANTHONY HERMAN -taking an economical ride to Limerick

DR. HAYDEN EVANS -driving with care in a new VICTOR F. PAITERSON

-nomied about some delayed information. TOWMY THOMPSON -nonnering if the lights were

REV. THEODORE FISCHER -holding a conversation on the front porch.

gymnasium and at Bethany center assembly. Whitney A. Sanders was program

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair. continued rather warm today and 74 Mercury 47

chairman for last night's meeting.

held in the Elks home.

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

4a. m. 54 4 D m. 74
5 a. m. 54 5 p. m. 74
6 a. m. 53 6 p. m. 74
7 a. m. 51 7 p. m. 67
8 a m. 51 3 p. m. 62 9 a. m. 55 9 p m 58 10 a m. 60 10 p m 55 11 a m. 64 1 p m. 54 12 m 67 .2 p. m. 53 1 p m. 70 1 a m. 51

High Antics Low

Food Group Approves WASHINGTON, Oct 141 committee along with McCarbookkeeping Concerned Concern

Navy Tries Out New Diving Bell

Crewmen aboard the rescue ship, USS Petrel, prepare to lower an im-

proved diving bell to descend to a submarine simulating sunken condi-

tion, during test to salvage operations off Block Island, R. I., Oct. 7.

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Bank Bandit Takes Life

The officer said the bandit en-

s abandoning censorship tomoriow

when the present security law ef-

fective since the beginning of the

Soviet-Finnish war in 1939, ceases

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Prospectus on Request

(AP) - Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) said today a study of the Federal public housing authority's bookkeeping showed that 'ves' amounts of Goverrment money seemed to have disappeared

"Whether anyone did any steal- rate and otherwise dericient ing I don't know,' the Wisconsin senator remarked at a hearing by sions of Price, Waterhouse and coma Senate expenditures succommit-

commissioner, testified "There hasn't been any showing that anyone lined his pockets

But Senator Ferguson (R-

WOUNDED LOVER

WAS ROUGHED.

DANCER CLAIMS

Mee Reached for Sword

Before Patricia Schmidt

Fired Bullet, Court Told

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 14 (P-Pa-

tricia Schmidt testified today that

her wounded lover. John Mee, was

handled so roughly by the men who

removed him from his yacht in Ha-

vana harbor the past April "I feared they would kill him."

The 22-year-old Toledo. Ohio,

dancer told the court trying her for

the slaving of the Chicago attorney

that she fired the bullet that struck his neck after she saw him reach

for a steel sword she had used in

performing her exotic dances in

Again clad in black as on the

opening of her trial the past

Wednesday, the sloe-eyed dan-

cer declared Mee had beaten

her many times, but despite his

actions "I slept on the boat every night. I was always afraid. But I loved him and

hoped I could help him and so

naval torpedo boat commander had

told her he suffered from a war

Testimony regarding Mee's treat-

ment after the shooting on April 8

was apparently building up for a

defense claim that Mee would not

have died five days later had he

Miss Schmidt said Mee's head was

bumped many times by the persons removing him from the boat, and

she accompanied him to three different hospitals before he received

Public Prosecutor Jose Manuel

right to resume questioning of Miss

"He became a brute to me,"

cution, which is asking for a 30year prison sentence, she gave this

"Jack, (her name for Mee) said

he was going to kill me. I could

not believe the words I heard. He

reached to the right and I saw him

"Like a flash in my mind I re-

memoered the gun in the diawer

beside me I grabbed the gun and told him 'Jack, look out. I've got a

"I cried out 'what have I done?

Under questioning by the prose-

Fuentes Carretero reserved the W. C. Ethredge, 30, of Atmore, Ala.

Schmidt tomorrow, after which De- tered the bank lined two customers fense Attorney Rene Castellanos against the wall at gunpoint, and

noticed a change in Mee's attitude CENSORSHIP ENDS

She testified that the former

Caribbean night clubs.

I stayed with him.'

been better handled.

will present his case.

account of the shooting:

reach for the sword.

know how or when.

Mich), a member of the sub-

thy, said the bookkeeping survey had uncovered a \$26,250 "fraud." And McCarthy declared that one \$608,261 item vas either a "mistake in bookkeeping or defalcation."

Phone 2263

The subcommittee is investi-Price. Waterhouse survey. gating findings that FPHA's 1945-46 Ives mentioned "three or four accounts were 'madequate, maccucases recently where there have been defalcations." He said Those were some of the concluthese were disclosed "by FPHA pany a puolic accounting firm. The

itself, not by our audits." company surveyed FPHA accounts Herbert Emmerich former FPHA at the request of the U.S General as I recall, ran a little bit larger." Stephen B. Ives, chief of the

He did not elaborate.

"defalcation embezzlement or port" of the public accountants.

"Further, it is declared, O'Conor shortages' for the period since the said, the present officials are making every effort to avoid any eriors and to maintain present records as they should be kept."

The Price, Waterhouse company went over FPHA books for the two Ives said these defalcations vears starting July 1 1944 and were under \$10 000" with the evending June 30, 1946. It said they ception of "one in Michigan which, were in too bad shape to be audited. because of "poor records" and administration in earlier years, intestified nothing in the survey in- i In a statement made when to- cluding the time Emmerich headed dicated any detailation of theba- tags hearings began, C'Conor gold the against

Gangland Revenge Termed Motive in

body was found trussed with a rope and wrapped in a clanket in a the Navy yard.

Di Lucas' body was found by a railroad inspector. James Pinto. police fingerprint expert, said the body was still warm when he made his examination. A half-inch manatty blue plaid suit, then was

nila rope had been used to bind the man's ankles and tie his arms to his side. The body, dressed in a

wrapped in an Army blanket and then forced the cashier. Mrs Terry dumped amid trampled weeds and Prestwood, to shove \$800 in cash wildflowers in the field.

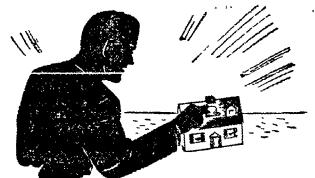
Philadelphia Slaying

May identified the man as Joseph

three other men were charged at the trial that the attempted killing resulted from a war between two alcohol rings. Di victed and sentenced to serve tentiary.

After Trapped by Posse ONEY MATTERS . YOUR MONEL MC CULLOUGH, Ala., Oct 14 (中) A masked bandit robbed the

Farmers Exchange bank of \$800 today and then killed himself two hours later when cornered by a proper medical treatment. She said posse and bloodhounds in a wooded A Home? she identified herself as Mee's wife area near here. State Highway Patrolman Tom P. Melton identified the roboer as



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Senator O'Conor (D-Md), the subcommittee chairman, asked whether the GAO has found any evidence the GAO has found any evidence the GAO has found any evidence the chairman asked whether the GAO has found any evidence the chairman asked whether the GAO has found any evidence the chairman asked whether the GAO has found any evidence the chairman asked whether the GAO has found any evidence the chairman asked whether the GAO has found any evidence the chairman asked whether the GAO has found any evidence the chairman asked whether the GAO has found any evidence the chairman asked whether the GAO has found any evidence the chairman asked whether the GAO has found any evidence the chairman asked whether the GAO has found any evidence the chairman asked whether the chairman asked whether the committee the chairman asked whether the committee the chairman asked whether the chair

for "meatless Tuesday" were re- eating chickens. Some objectors laxed today. You can eat liver, have insisted that cuitailment of kidneys, brains and other by-pro- chicken consumption would lead ducts and still conform. Charles Luckman, chairman of market and continue to feed them

he citizens food committee directing a national drive to save grain to feed western Europeans, told reporters after his 26-member group net on policy-today that:

1. The committee hopes to encourage use of meat byproducts "which are in plentiful on Tuesdays under the altered program. The list also contains sweetbreads, hearts, pigs feet, pigs knuckles, tripe, oxtails and

2. The committee will ask the table grades of rice brewing industry to reduce beer and ale production to save more grain Brewers will consult with Luckman

3. Luckman said a request to Possibility of a gangland killing the baking industry to produce a was seen by Detective Lt Frank smaller bread loaf is under study May in the finding today of the still- He noted there are many problems, warm body of a man stabbed in such as pan sizes which cannot be the chest and savagely beaten changed overnight. He added that one suggested solution is to cut down on the height of the loaf, (Broadway Joe) di Lucas, 35. His and that it could be done with the present pans.

The chairman said a number of South Philadelphia field adjoining states have indicated a willingness to waive weight regulations on bread loaves if the committee believes a smaller loaf is desirable.

4. Luckman will seek to arrange conservation programs with three other industries within the next ten days — the wet milling industry, including producers of corn syrup and nolasses, the dry millers, including manufacturers of flour and cereals. and commerical livestock feed pro-

Luckman indicated no change is intended in the committee's request that Americans do without eggs and poultry on Thurs-

But he acknowledged that there are "two schools of thought" as to

farmers to hold the fowls off the grain. "Any time we can come up with a

better and faster way of saving grain, the committee will be the irst to adopt it,' Luckman said. Luckman issued a statement that the campaign to conserve 100,000,000 bushels of grain by mid-1948 is beexpects a definite commitment within a day or two from the brewers involving additional conservation action. They recently agreed to discontinue use of wheat and

Luckman said the wheat-rice offer did not go iai enough. He has observed that they use large quantities of other grains.

"A further step must involve some reduction in actual production to accomplish a reasonably substantial cut in the total use of grain," he

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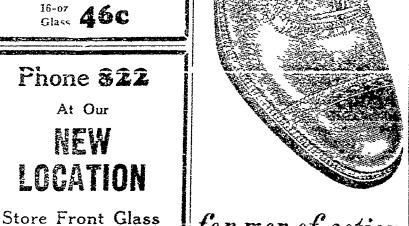
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Obituaries

GERTRUDE M. HAHN, 71, lifeng resident of North Coventry township, died yesterday morning at tors of 13 Lutheran churches in the 6:25 o'clock, at the home of her nephew, Wilmer K. Hahn, CEDAR-VILLE. In failing health since March, she was bedfast since July 4.

Miss Hahn was born in North Coventry township, daughter of the late Enos and Mary E. (Lachman) Hahn, and resided at the Cedarville address the past 40 years. She was employed in the office of Vaughan Knitting mill the greater part of her life, retiring in March because of failing health.

She was a member of Cedarville Methodist church, and also was a member of the Wise and Otherwise club, a women's organization which has been in existence the past 25 years. She was the first secretary

Surviving are two sisters, Cora. wife of Samuel Ellis, 42 East Third street, and Esther E., widow of Davi Buckwalter. Stony Creek Mills.

Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Mt. Zion's

services for JOHN A. GONDER. 371 LAUREL STREET, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 404 High street. Officiating was the Rev. William

H. Ralston, of West Chester, Interment was made in Charles Evans cemetery, Reading. Bearers were Chester Stufflet

and Heister Lash, of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company. and Edward Dechant and Charles Mock, of Pottstown Nest 1393, Order of Owls.

Funeral services for JOHN B. FRY, husband of the late Emma (Hughes) Fry, of 525 CHESTNUT STREET, were held vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington

tor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pas-

Bearers were Samuel Fry Jr., John O. Miller, John B. Miller, El-wood Miller, Reynold Whisler and James Whisler.

New Housing Plan Studied in Reading

ing housing authority is exploring a new method of financing lowrent housing which may add 128 units to Glenside homes and make a substantial contribution toward solving the city's critical housing shortage.

H. M. Hensler, chairman of the

authority, outlined a contemplated plan at a meeting of the group to-

Briefly, his scheme calls for the floating of a bond issue and the use of excess Federal subsidies from the homes now existing in the Glenside community. It also would take advantage of certain economies such as using the present central heat-

If the authority is successful in carrying out the plan, it will be pioneering in Pennsylvania. Hensler said. Heretofore, construction of new units was predicted upon the passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill which would have made available new Federal subsidies for low-rent housing.

Laymen, Clergy of 13 Lutheran Churches To Hold Meeting at Emmanuel Tonight

Pottstown area will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Emmanuel Lutheran church.

The session-one of 20 informal conferences sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania—will consider plans to increase the work of the church in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Chief speaker will be Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, former president of Wagner College, Staten Island, N Y., and now secretary for stewardship of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Liturgists will be the Rev. Norman Y. Ritter, Perkasie, district stewardship chairman, and the Rev Charles Brobst, Telford, president of the Norristown conference.

Jury Convicts Man For Shooting Wife PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 14 (P)-A

jury of eight men and four women found George Gallagher, 35, Philadelphia, guilty of shooting his wife, Florence, in their home the past May 4 in an argument over a former husband and fixed a penalty of

Gallagher testified he aimed the gun at a kitchen wall to show his wife what he was going to do to her former husband and that she walked in front of the burst of fire. The jury deliberated 45 minutes

before returning the verdict to Quarter Sessions Judge Joseph L. Kun. Judge Kun deferred sentencng pending a motion by defense counsel for a new trial.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)-James J. Davis, former Republican senator from Pennsylvania, was reported resting comfortably today. He is being treated for a kidney ailment in Washington sanitarium.



DR. CLARENCE C. STOUGHTON

Troutman Will Attend League's 70th Convention

annual convention of the Pennsylvania Savings and Loan League in Philadelphia from tomorrow

morning and the dedication of the Comly Rich house at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The house is the first ever purchased in the United States with a loan from a savings and loan association. It will be dedicated as a national shrine of

The house was purchased for \$300 in the village of Frankford, now a part of Philadelphia, in 1831.

The directors of the Pottstown association and their wives will attend the convention banquet to-

EDITOR'S FATHER DIES

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morrow night.



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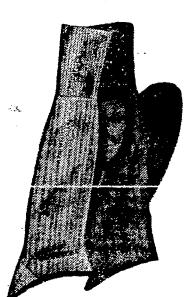
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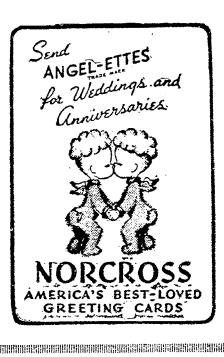
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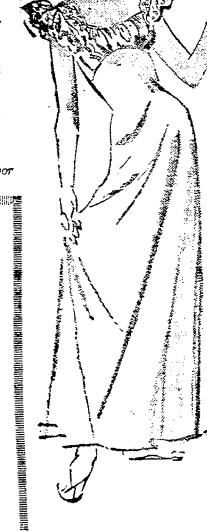
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947

I look upon it as an equal injustice fever. While mother and daddy kept a to loath natural pleasures as to be too constant vigil, neighbors and friends much in love with them. Montaigne. season.

How to Save Grain

IF WE are to save 200,000.000 bushels of grain for Europe out of our short supply, the transition from ballyhoo to scientific dieting lyzed from the waist down. Nearby folks will have to be made quickly.

Some of the news of Pottstown's "meatless Tuesday" indicates that some substitutes did not bring us much closer to the goal.

Many menus evaded meat by serving spaghetti-made from the highest quality of to report all that in error. Now after wheat most in demand for export to Italy in eight weeks in bed I am looking forward normal times.

method is available. Here it is:

1. Slaughter meat animals quickly, eat the meat, and divert to direct human consumption the grain that would otherwise have been used for the expensive

2. Eat more potatoes with their peelings. The peel is the best part. Baking potatoes is the most economical way to cook them.

3. Use peas and beans for proteins. With her wealth of soybeans, Illinois has the key to the protein problem. In the black-eved nea, the South has an incomparable protein food. According to Dr. Charles Mayo, it was the black-eyed pea that kept the Civil War going so long.

4. Not always, but right now, it will help Europe to eat more rice. Last year rice was scarce. But on Sept. 25 the Department of Agriculture set up a new program to lend money to rice growers hard hit by price declines. More than a third of the human race lives mainly on rice.

If the American people would quit polishing rice and eat it rough, they might agree with the Chinese that it is the best all-around food in the world.

Lives vs. Minutes

WHY, ask those who are shocked by our weave in and out of traffic lanes? Why do the case reaches court. In Pottstown a present-day lineup as they prepare to they blast their horns when another auto fails parking violation fine is \$1. But if a make their winter books: to get away fast when the stop light changes to green? Why do drivers stopping at intersections ease their vehicles over the crosswalks, thus blocking pedestrian lanes?

simple. The motorist just wants to get some pending on the work and time required for second spot, and will not want to place in a hurry. He is maddened by the to complete the arrest. potentialities of speed in the powerful machine he drives, he is intoxicated with the idea that this modern age demands haste at all times.

He wants to get someplace in just a little less time than he got there the last time so he can prate and boast of his prowess as a finance committee in his church. madcap Barney Oldfield. It makes good conversation. But so do funerals. And the aver- over the matter of altering the choir loft age modern driver is contributing equally to and redecorating our church," he anboth subjects of conversation.

Traffic engineers who design our streets and highways have done everything in their power to minimize the danger of driving. Enforcement officials are likewise improving dim lights and give our auditorium more and standardizing regulations to take the of the cathedral appearance. bugs out of traffic hazards. They are engaged in a life and death race with increas- working people who come to church not ing auto production. One major fault in our to be mystified by dim lights or overmodern life deters them. That fault is the awed into hushed fear, but to be given irresponsible attitude of the man behind the some practical help for the daily grind

All- the education, enforcement and en- will cost us \$12,000 to make these progineering we can muster will be of little avail posed alterations, and we are already in if the individual driver persists in the atti- debt. Dr. Crane, what would you do if tude that the spectre of accidents will not you were in my place?" touch him and he can indulge in excessive speed and reckless driving. In the final analysis, each individual must do his or ner part if we are to save the lives of our friends. our families, or ourselves.

Saving lives is infinitely more important than saving minutes.

UN, Refugee From the Dollar?

REMOVAL of the United Nations General Assembly from the United States to Switzerland has been proposed to save dollars -not just money, but United States dollars. Nations other than the United States are we poas about our costly pipe organ, or short of United States dollars because of the \$50,000 stained glass windows, or carved sickness of international trade. It is a sick- chancel and alters, we have gone "ritry" ness that always leads to economic war an- and have torgotten that Christ donated less cured in time, and sometimes leads to his services to the poor, but not for shooting war.

It is a butterly ironic thing that UN should consider moving from Lake Success to Geneva to escape the consequences of a condition that of-doors could cause war, instead of seeking to cure the condition. If this is the spirit of the plants which are luxuarous, tall and most United Nations, the logical conclusion would impressive to sight, usually produce very he not only to move to Geneva but also to small tubers provide the delegates with the most modern and up-to-date bomb shelter.

PUNKIN CORNERS. October 14.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where the population of the United State, has grown 11.000.000 since the 1840 census. No

wonder we've been feeling sort of crowded lately, A newspaper story says a talifornia hen laid an egg with a rifle bullet in

it. Is this a warning we'd better observe poultryless Thursday?

And say: What this world needs most at this stage of the game seems to be some good cheer Readers.

Mopin' you are the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Fever Victim Sees Happy Days Ahead

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and immunications advocating

She's Had Her Fun

To the Editor: Because of the editorial on Hallowe'en in the Mercury I decided to write you a little story about how I accomplished a scary feat without even putting on a hobgoblin's costume.

All I did was come down with a high took short breaths, for it was the polio

Then when I was given a nice ambulance ride to Riverview Osteopathic hospital, the old adage how the story grew proved itself.

Folks had me a polio victim, paracancelled arrangements for having visitors. Brother Mel had the yard all to damaging remark is that attributed to himself as folks called my folks wanting the playwright, "You really have to know to know if it was true I got stiff etc.

Governor Dewey to dislike him." My physician, Dr. Charles Lichtenwalner, and my parents were very happy to getting up and back to classes at good If we wish to save grain, a time-tried old junior high. Through the efforts of home room teacher. Miss Iva Missimer, I have been keeping up with

my studies at home. Due to the excellent care I received, I expect to come out of this battle with rheumatic fever a very normal person, although I will be restricted for some time. Being ill really isn't so bad when sister Girl scouts and junior high teachers and friends do so much to keep me

Anyway from all reports I've had my Hallowe'en fun and from all reports did

a good job of it. Pottstown JEAN LOUISE ENDY

Fines and Costs Quizzed

good medium for all the up-to-the- 1920. minute news, but I and a good many more readers would like to know what "take" is for officers. Many times you state that John Doe was fined \$10 and

Many times the costs far exceed the fine. Therefore may I not respectfully make the request that you give us these figures in reporting court cases?

Perhaps there may be a lot of us interested to become a justice of the peace or a constable.

INTERESTED GI Pottstown EDITOR'S NOTE:

with the expenses involved in apprehendannual traffic death rate, do motorists ing a lawbreaker and prosecuting him if LINE-UP: Here is their view of the violator disregards a red ticket and a summons is issued, costs of \$2.50 are im- have the Massachussets delegation. posed making the total assessment \$3.50. possibly other New England states and If a summons is ignored and a warrant The answer is no less shameful than it is an arrest, there is additional expense de-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE PAUL T., 38, is chairman of the

"Dr. Crane, we are having a conflict nounced.

"The minister wants us to dress our choir in dark robes, and place them back in recesses so they don't face the congregation. He-also wants us to install

"Many of our congregation are hardthat follows.

"Thus far I've tried to be neutral. It

Too many modern clergymen and church members are losing sight of the primary purpose of the church. They fail to realize that the local church is simply a factory which is supposed to turn out a wholesome product in the community. It is thus folly to become so enamoured of the factory building that we lavish an unwarranted amount of money on brica-prac or stained glass windows, dim lights and awesome decorating. The "product' is the essential thing which

should be stressed, not the factory! When we begin to worship our buildings, we become idolatrous. And when

stained glass windows Jesus never emphasized elaborate buildings. In fact, much of his preaching and to others wanting information on was in humble homes and the great out-

The farmer knows that those potato

The purpose of a potato plant is not to grow flowers or "go to seed," but to produce big, mealy potatoes

So it is with the church! Many of them, however, are "going to seed". With Grampaw Oakley 70 percent of the world unChristian and 48 percent of the United States not even nominal church members, we still pour millions into stained glass windows, and

bric-a-brac. Christ dian't need dim lights and goose-pimply conditions in order to do his preaching. He taught on the sunny hillsides of Galilee His continuitiens went for the relief of suffering and

He diant urge the bullains of bigger tabernacles with more costly adornments. He urged repentance and changed lives, as well as changed living conditions

The church is not supposed to be a ! fancy club or art institute, nor a dimly of ht chamber of fear and goose pumples. ⊱ Clergymen who must rely on such arti-Clergymen who mast responsible ficial devices to influence an audience, are simply poor public speakers.

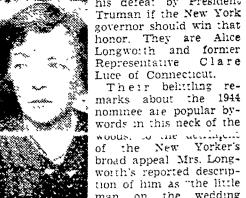
Look at your home and foreign missionary buogets, it you wish to detect the crumoling churches of America! These budgets are the "potatoes" which show the effectiveness of the church "plants". Jesus prefers changed lives to excessively ofnate buildings!

WASHINGTON

Sharp Tongues Factor In Dewey Unpopularity

By RAY TUCKER

SPOKANE, Oct. 14 — Two illustrious election of political candidates are but sharp-tongued women of Republican ancestry may be partially responsible for By MERCURY READERS Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's failure to win the 1948 presidential nomination and for his defeat by President



Longworth

nominee are popular bywords in this neck of the WOULD, IN LIST WELLANDELAND the New Yorker's broad appeal Mrs. Longworth's reported description of him as "the little man on the wedding cake" has taken hold out here as it never did when it was first uttered. The other

In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 14 -

Charles Russell, the actor spouse

of Nancy Guild, is discovering that

economics and philosophy don't jell.

Miss Guild is playing opposite Orson

Welles in "Cagliostro," now being

filmed in Italy A few weeks after

she was cast for that picture, the

producer offered Russell a role in

the same movie. He and his missus

talked it over and came to the re-

luctant decision that maybe the

Hollywood sages, who contend that

marriage to flourish, are right. Rus-

sell rejected the offer and Miss

Guild went to Italy alone. Last

week the stay-at-nome husband had

such a pathetic letter from the little

woman, setting forth her loneliness

and begging him to come to Italy for

the duration of the picture, that he

threw philosophy out the window

and booked passage. For six weeks

IDOL CHATTER: Imagine the

disappointment of a hungry

cannibal if Frank Sinatra were

Smile-alikes: Ellen Drew and

Olivia de Havilland . . . Off-

hand. I can't imagine an actor

demanding pay for playing love

scenes with Linda Darnell; the

world's over-run with men who'd

gladly do it for free . . . Aside

to RKO Studio heads: In view

of Lawrence Tierney's good rec-

you think it's about time to give

spite those mighty shoulders,

Vic Mature is unable to grow a

set of whiskers . . . Wondering

muse: After making such slight-

ing remarks about his genius.

would Rita Hayworth dare to let

Orsen Welles "saw her in half"

again for his magic act? . . .

Yep, Cathy is an attractive

name, but it's getting darned

hard to tell so many Cathies

Attention to detail in making a

picture may be a viitue, but some-

times I wonder if it isn't a bit

overdone by certain directors. For

instance: Tay Garnett, directing "A

Connecticut Yankee at King Ar-

thur's Court" for Paramount, de-

cided that it was imperative for

scenes. No such nag being listed

supply horses to the studios, scouts

a dozen percherons were "screen-

were sent out to find one. At least

tested" and pronounced unsuitable

by Garnett before the horse of his

dreams was discovered - not in

Southern Canfornia but in far-

away Iowa. I'm not an authority

on either horses or jousting, but

it does seem a bit ridiculous to

bring a horse all the way from

Iowa to appear in a single sequence

WHO'S the chiseler posing as

Mary Pickford's cousin and try-

ing to charge purchases to her

account; police would like to

know . . . We hear that Gloria

Swanson has shelved her ambi-

tions for a screen comeback and

taken a job as eastern repre-

sentative for a travel agency

... The Jan Kiepuras are liquid-

ating all their property in their

native Poland, and will establish

permanent residence in the

of a single picture.

him another chance? . . .

shinwrecked on his island

CHANGE: It is no secret that the professional politicians never had any affection for the man at Albany. They did not warm to him in 1944, and he apparently did not increase his popularity with them on his recent trip through the Midwest. They looked for a change for the better insofar as their relations with him are concerned but they report that they found none.

But this attitude on the part of the rank and file, as reflected in constant repetition of those derogatory remarks, is something new. It suggests that there will be no groundswell for him, as there was for Wendell Willkie in 1940, that forces the Warwicks to swallow their prejudices and take him again.

SURGE: Governor Dewey cannot be written off yet, for it becomes more obvious every day that the 1948 convention may be more "open" than any which husbands and wives should never To the Editor: Our fine Mercury is the Grand Old Party has staged since work together if they want their

Nobody has a mortgage on the nomination yet, despite the growing, sentimental surge toward General Eisenhower. But, as yet, that is only a sentimental and unorganized movement, save for the preliminary "feelers" which have been put out by Alf Landon and Editor Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star.

As the politicos survey the national or so, he'll live in Rome-without field, and they are engaged in that ex- salary—while another actor collects citing process at the moment, they always the paychecks he might just as well wind up with the question of "Where is have cashed. Governor Dewey going to yet the votes Costs vary necessary to nominate?"

Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. will scattered representation among other issued and a constable authorized to make groups. He will not withdraw too quickly, inasmuch as he may have a good chance use his delegates for trading purposes. The Pew faction in Pennsylvania

does not like the New York governor, and probably will stand by Senator Edward H. Martin until the big breakup comes along. Senator Robert A. Tast will be Ohio's favorite when and if he proclaims his formal candidacy. The Senate leader will bob up with southern strength, possibly Colorado, and other states in the mountain region.

Colonel Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune has no love for Dewey's international views, and he will have great voice with the Illmois representation. He probably will enter Gov. Dwight Green but, in any event, he would prefer Senator Taft to Dewey, Vandenberg, Stassen or any other supporter of President Truman's general foreign program.

SUPPORT: Senator Vandenberg and Stassen will control Michigan and Minnesota, respectively, with some showing among other groups. Gen. Douglas A. "Sir Launcelot' to ride a huge black MacArthur may win if he lets his name percheron horse for his jousting be entered in the Wisconsin primary, and the other military hero can have the by the stables which customarily Kansas crowd if he wants it. It is generally believed that he does.

California is tied to Gov. Earl Warren. and he may show up with the general Far West delegation, provided he gives the word, and also decides that it would be advisable to tip off his support outside his own state.

Scurrying between and beneath the legs of these more prominently mentioned men will be a covey of 'favorite sons," who have no expectation of going any place, but want the publicity which mere mention of their names bequeaths.

In view of this spreadeagle field and in view of the new, popular disinterest in him, the practical boys are looking around for a more certain winner, even though they concede that the prospect of his carrying New York's 47 electoral votes is always a powerful asset.

BUSINESS: To E. J. M. of Sanger, Cal., connecting with the government or private firms doing business in Europe.

The State Department expects to assume the work of the military in the American Zone in Germany. What agency or arrangement will be set up for administering any Marshall Plan is not vet known. Congress will probably decide that. For the moment, it would be ad-

visable to write to State. I have given these names before for the benefit of those preferring private connections in Europe: Write to Ben S. Lambe, Publicity Director, U. S. Chamber of Commerce Washington, D. C.; to Walter S Champlin, Publicity Director of the National Association of Commerce, Washington, D. C; or to Dr. Amos E. Taylor, head of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Com-

merce, Washington, D. C. Write to all of them!



FLOWERS FOR LIVING

ESTHER BUTTERFIELD. 23 Third Avenue Roy or ford BECAUSE her engagement to Hugh Craig Jr., \$70 North York street. was announced recently.

In Retrospect

THE EAT IN WHEAT

MARRA

A ROA.

- PARGILL

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

You Can Be Too Rich

throw-in and the squeeze. He may

even use both of them against you

and thus beat you out of a couple

of tricks which your side could have

taken if your partner had any of

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"The worst experience I ever had

When he led the club K, South

took a look at the dummy and

noticed two probable losers in hearts,

one in diamonds and two in clubs,

a total of five. But he avoided two

of them by playing West for every

card of importance which was out.

Disliking to set up the club Q.

West did not now lead a second

club, but switched to the spade 8.

South cleared trumps then in three

rounds and led the club 6. With no

point in holding up and noting that

the dummy's Q was now established,

West took this with the A and re-

turned the 4. It was his only way

to avoid leading from his honors in

the now blank heart K. West took

it and for once found a lead which

was not distasteful to him, the

Then came the hardest blow of

all, as South led his last three

trumps. West discarded the best

way possible to him, but it did no

good. As the last spade was led,

South held his two diamonds and

dummy the A-9 plus the heart 9.

West wouldn't set up the heart by

discarding the J, so blanked his

diamond K. The diamond 4 to the

A dropped it and the Q got the last

heart Q, which South ruffed.

at a bridge table," said West after

he had been both squeezed and

end-played on the one hand.

(Dealer: North. East-West vul-

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♦ J 3 2

🐥 J 10 9

West

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your big cards.

WAQJ

♠ K 10 7

nerable.)

North

Pass

Pass

3 📤

De-

THERE is such a thing as be-

50 Years Ago

Dzura, wife of Michael Dzura, High and above Warwick Furnace. The 29-year-old car which caught her when the momentum of other moving cars caused it to start moving.

Wentzel lost the sight of both eyes about shinery. a year ago and Mr. Wentzel has been stricken with a rupture disorder.

HOG'S DISEASE—A peculiar malady has spread among the hogs of farmers all over Montgomery county. The disease affects the throats and death quickly follows Ventermarians believe the unidentified disease has been introduced by some western pigs that were sold in this vicinity recently.

25 Years Ago

MARY SNYDER TO WED - A fall wedding will take place this morning in the home of Mrs. Mary M. Snyder, 465 North Evans street, when her daughter, Mary Mildred, will be married to Mr. Mahlon Daniel Snyder, Spring City. Fifty guests will witness the ceremony, which will be performed in the Snyder parlor.

ing too rich - if not in dollar terms, then certainly in high cards. If you hold so many trick-takers in your own hand that you can they have won prizes in a puzzle contest over street, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. be sure your partner hasn't a thing and that handsome premiums are awaitof value, the power of your own ing their order. One dollar separates holding may shrink to futility, them from the premium but, according There are two kinds of plays which to the postal authorities, the whole panned gold and located some gold-bearthe declarer can then employ to thing is fraudulent. bring about your undoing - the

> and the management of each team is eager to book a series of games.

10 Years Ago October 15, 1937

AUTO OVERTURNED - John Deckhold, 509 Warren street, and Victor Drabinsky, 520 North Grant street, were injured vesterday afternoon when the car in which they were passengers was struck by a New York motorist's machine at High and Price streets and then was overturned.

NO CLUES - Chester County Detective Francis Grubb admitted last night that four suspects were questioned yesterday in the shotgun murder of Clifton W. Haws. 60, two miles southeast of Kenilworth, but all were released later because of lack of evidence.

PRIZE WINNER - Miss Mary Anderson, 53 South Evans street, was prize winner at a card party last hight in basement of Holy Trinity Catholic church. John Bagovia and Mrs. Mary Ruvak were awarded consolation prizes.

Voice of Broadway

Broadway Buzzes

STEVE CRANE, Lana Turner's ex-Stork Club last week. He seems to have the red suits. South discarded his heart 10 on the club Q, then led to

The new camera nickel a cup.

Tomorrow's Problem ♠ K Q 10 8 **₩** A. 6 3 **♠** A. 9 5 3 🚣 K J N **♥** K Q 10 7 W E None Q 10 7 6 S A 9 6 5 2 ***** 8 5 4 4 A 8 4

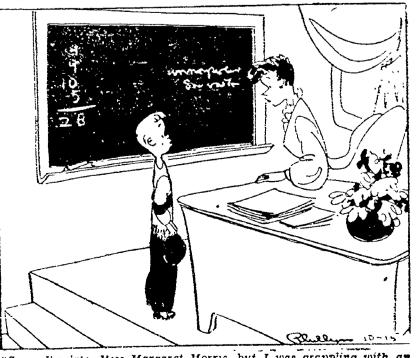
(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.) If West, who had opened the bidding with 3-Diamonds, leads the

king, how should South play to make 4-Spades?

Polisiown Sketches By PHILLIPS

∳ J 9 2

10 7 6 2



"Sorry I'm late, Miss Margaret Morris, but I was grappling with an overpowering urge to play hookey.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

girl at El Borracho is a Powers model named Jac London . . . "Stutterin' Sammy" Dowell, the famous Broadway showgirl, returns to New York this week to take up permanent

says . . . Actress Imogene Carpenter is honeymooning with a Columbia Pictures executive . . . Celeste Holm, last seen on the Stem in "Bloomer Girl", is interested in the new Mark Lawrence - Bus Davis musical . . . Borah Minnevitch's "Harmonica Rascals" sailed for Europe, but their papers and passports didn't. Borah, who had all the documents, missed the boat - and the harmonica players are having a tizzy on the high seas.

"Romance in High C", the Warner Brothers picture which marks Mike Curtiz' faith in the talents of Doris Day, will feature a Calypso number called "Ann Sheridan". And that's all right, because Miss Sheridan belongs right there on the home lot . . . The current Downbeat reports that Billie Hol.dav. sentenced to a year and a day at the federal institution in Alderson. W. Va. soon may be released. Benefiting from a narcotics cure, Billie has gained ten pounds and is well along on the road to recovery . . . Dan Cupid must be stage managering at "Call Me Mister". Comic Jack Carter is serious about Paula Bane. Bill Callahan is and Danny Scholl yearns for Jane Kean.

Since the sad ending of silent screen star Olive Borden, many of the big name cinema luminaries are double-checking their budgets with their business mana-Mexico acout to marry the ex-wife of a Hollywood movie magnate, is very much at home in New York . . . Helen Westcott. five weeks ago a hat check girl at Old Nick's Music Hall, has just been signed Juan" . . . Now that ex-Col. Durant, of stations there are ordering oysters—with aerosol penicillin should be stopped. pearls! . . . Mario of Mario and Floria at the Copa, and Manor of Manor and Mig- larynx or voice box, and the windpipe, non at the Riviera, are brothers - and also seem to respond satisfactorily to the no other ballroom team Romeos can aerosol penicillin, Chronic infections are make that statement! . Marlene Dietrich not benefited to as great an excent as arrives in New York from Europe on are acute infections October 23 . . . Cosmetic firms are screaming the blues. Some say their busi- is easily carried out and quickly brings ness in down more than 30%.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Achievement Record... Panning for Gold...

KILLED ON RAILROAD - Mrs. Julia OUIP - William J. Boden, Pottstown Re-**Q** publican leader, yesterday at breakfast Manatawny streets, was found dead yes- time avidly read The Mercury's news acterday morning by A. J. Boone, under a count of the local Democratic party's "acfreight car standing on the south siding complishments in the past two years." He looked over his coffee cup, smiled to woman had been picking coal under a Mrs. Boden: "They're very modesi. They claim credit for everything but the Community Chest and The Mercury Relief Fund!" . . . Johnny Hampton, who oper-TRAGIC CASE - Mrs. Samuel Miller ated that fruit stand and a restaurant on has just returned from a visit to her the Benjamin Franklin highway west of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin the Colebrookdale bridge, has sold both Wentzel, Beiks county, who are both of his properties . . . Shoe shines have helplessly confined to their beds. Mrs. gone up to 15 cents in a High street

> 12 months in the occupation of Japan, Pfc. Herman F. Yerger, son of Mrs. Anna Yerger, Pottstown RD 3, is returning to the US for discharge. He's a Pottstown High grad, joined the Army in June, 1946 . . . T/4 John Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mayer, 208 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, is serving as a motor sergeant at Camp Schimmelpfennig, located on the outskirts of Sendai, northern Bonshu island, Japan, Mayer is a graduate of Perkiomen Prep school . . . Richard Behle, son of Mrs. Esther Behle, 345 King street, has been promoted to a corporal with his Army outfit in the Panama Canal

DVENTURE - Panning for gold and

SERVICE STUFF - After cerving

A finding "color" is a life-long dream of POSTAL FRAUD - Pottstown is many armchair adventurers, but Mr. and flooded with post cards telling persons Mrs. Nicholas Wilhelm, 631 North Han-Claussen. Pine Forge, recently made it a reality. The two couples successfully ing quartz on a two week trip through the South-West. It was one of the high-INTENSE RIVALRY-Royersford and lights of a week's stay on a large ranch Pottstown AC, will play the first in a in Cimarron, New Mexico. The trip was series of three games on Sunday, for the a combination vacation and chance for championship of the two boroughs. at Claussen, who is a successful western fic-Sanatoga Park. For sometime the rivalry tion writer, to get some background mabetween the two teams has been intense terial and local color. It included visits to Old Baldy, a former gold-mining center, ghost towns, the Garden of the Gods, Estes park, Rocky Mountain National park, the Taos Indian reservation, Kit Carson's home, and the State Fair at Albuquerque.

> SHORTAGE - The coal car shortage is getting worse, according to "Business Week." Mines could load 30,000 more cars a week, the magazine pointed out, and unless the White House acts, no relief is in sight before late November . . . Bars that put in television are disappointed. They find sales have decreased because the lookers-just coast along for hours on one thin dime. Few bars that rely on rapid turnover of transient drinkers have taken out the sets . . . The Maria Assunta lodge, Pottstown Italian fraternity, has building plans it'll unfold just so soon as the building materials shortage

GAG — Doyle Sheasley, High street druggist. got a bang out of the country cousin who came into town on one of his rare visits and bought an ice cream cone. He went outside and ate the ice cream. Then he returned to the store, handed back the cone and said: "Thanks for the use of the vase!" . . . Suggested slogan for Pottstown's "meatless" Tuesdays: husband, squired Rita Hayworth to the "Forever Hamburg." . . . It may not be long until coffee-vending machines be-\$10,000 to play at one new machine that occupies floor space party — a dance being of two by three feet, can be installed in given in Needham, factories, schools, public buildings, etc. Mass. They ll fly up and Pushbuttons control the mixture of cream back by special plane. and sugar and the coffee retails at a

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D.

TO people who read headlines, peniresidence - but she cillin may seem an old story, but to the won't return to the exact and precise doctor, it is one which footlights. Prefers a deepens in interest with each new ex-

white collar job, she tension of this wonder drug's usefulness. When penicillin was first introduced, nobody thought it would have any effect when applied locally to the tissues. Since then, however, research has shown that penicillin can be taken into the body through the lungs and that when administered in this way as an aerosol it

has great power to heal infections. *By aerosol is meant something which can be breathed. To get penicillin into a breathable form, special apparatus is required to mix it with oxygen When sprayed out as a fine mist, this mixture can travel along the whole respiratory tract and penetrate to the farthest and timiest tubes of the lungs.

Drs. Rodolfo Godinez and Raul Infante, of Cuba, who have used pentcillin in this way, report excellent results in a large variety of respiratory infections. The aerosol penicillin 'reatment is of

value in infections of the respiratory tract such as the throat and lungs due to germs which are sensitive to penicillin. This treatment seems to be superior to the use of penicillin by injection because it is less painful and in addition the swooning over dancer Jo Ann Holland oxygen has some benefit in the lung infections. The oxygen also has a local, beneficial effect on the lining membranes of the affected tissues

Drs. Godinez and Infante have employed the treatment in acute infections of the sinuses, which are air spaces congers . . . John LaTouche, reported in nected with the nose. Three daily treatments were employed, after which treatment the patient was advised to gaigle with some mild solution in order to prevent local irritation of the throat.

In forty cases of acute sinus infection. to play opposite Errol Flynn in "Don an average of twelve treatments were employed. In chronic sinus infection, it was the Hesse jewel snatch fame, is working felt that if after twelve treatments no in the mess at Fort Jay, all the wags improvement occurs, the use of the Acute infections of the throat the

The treatment with aerosol benicilin

improvement in respiratory injections.

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At Brethren Service

Six hundred articles of canned

collection Sunday in the First

announced yesterday by the Rev. Wilbur A. Martin, pastor.

The relief items will be pre-

pared for shipment abroad at

the denomination's shipping

depot in New Windsor, Md.

They were received at the Sunday morning worship service as

each of the congregation passed

by a platform to make his dona-

The committee in charge of the

ollection service consisted of Mrs.

Dnarles Reitsnyder, Mrs. Paul

Among the items collected were

64 cans of food, 32 pairs of shoes,

454 pieces of clothing, six towel

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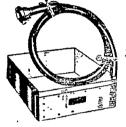
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Of Sunday Schools

convention of four Brethren churches of the Pottstown area will be held Sunday afternoon and night in Harmonyville church of the Brethren, with the two services being conducted by nine visitors from the Italian Brethren church, Brooklyn,

The 10:30 a.m. services in Harmonyville, Pottstown and Parkerford Brethren churches will be addressed by one or more members of the Brooklyn church, while the morning sermon at Coventry Church of the Brethren will be delivered by Dr. T. F. Henry, head of the social studies department of Juniata college, Juniata.

service will begin at 2 o'clock and will include vocal and instrumental selections by the visitors and an address by Pat Masciagno, of the Brooklyn church, on "Lifting Up Christ in . Brooklyn."

The 6 p. m. convention service will be held in a woods near the Harmonyville church. The choirs of Coventry and Parkerford churches will sing and an offering will be aken for the support of the chiliren of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Stover Kulp, missionaries in Africa. In keeping with the "Youth and the Bible" theme of the convention, Dr. Henry will deliver addresses at both joint services on aspects of Bible study.

Right and Center Parties Win Seats in Italy Vote

ROME, Oct. 14 (P) — Political change ideas and parties of the irght and center apteaching methods. parently won 45 seats in Rome's 80-member city council on the basis will visit are: William Paolantonio, of complete returns today from Radnor High school; John DeVin-Sunday's election, but there was no centis, H. Burnis Fellman, Dale assurance they would join in a Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Rothenberger, It seemed likely that the newly-

elected council, like the one chosen the past November, would be deadlocked over the choice of a mayor. Failure to agree on a mayor made Sunday's election necessary. Rome's present chief municipal executive is a career prefect ap-

pointed by the government. Early Romans used concrete made with lime in building aqueducts and

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Resigns Post



Congressman-elect Franklin H. Lichtenwalter (above) announced in Harrisburg yesterday that he had submitted his resignation as speaker of the State House of Representatives and would leave for Washington today to assume his duties as representative of the Lehigh-Bucks con-gressional district.

Norco Visiting Day To Close Schools

closed today because of teachers' visiting day, Paul H. Grim, supervising principal, announced yester-

An annual affair, visiting day, Grim said, affords teachers a chance to visit other schools to exchange ideas and observe other

The teachers and the schools they common front against the leftists. Mrs. Anne Y. Prizer, Mrs. E. Sara Hacker, Mrs. Irma Gorden, Mrs. Mildred Kniffen, Clare Lane and Jessie Delp, Reading schools, and Joyce High, Neal Burtner, Alvin Alderfer and Doris Lynch, Boyertown High school.

Also Mrs. Jennie Savignano, Royersford High school; Mrs. Flora Burbank, Spring City High school; Mrs. Edna G. Shinehouse and Mrs. Esther Clark, Shillington High school; Mrs. Madeline Lamore and Mrs. Ann B. Knauer, West Chester schools; Miles Spannuth, Hershey; Nicholas Giunta, Downingtown; Mrs. Anna L. Trego, Harrisburg, and Verna Orrs, Norristown.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)-The Treasury position Oct. 10: Receipts \$91,633,959.40; expenditures \$81,049,-754.02; balance \$4,614,172,694.36; total debt \$259,782,854,248.08; decrease under previous day \$511,851.30.



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police concerning noise made by children at play.

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> books with sewing equipment and 50 pounds of fat for making soap.

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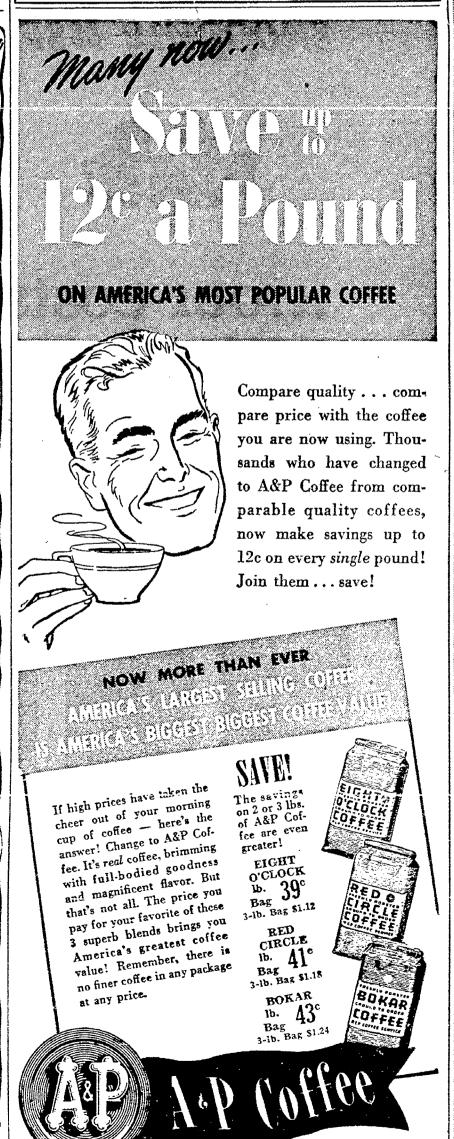
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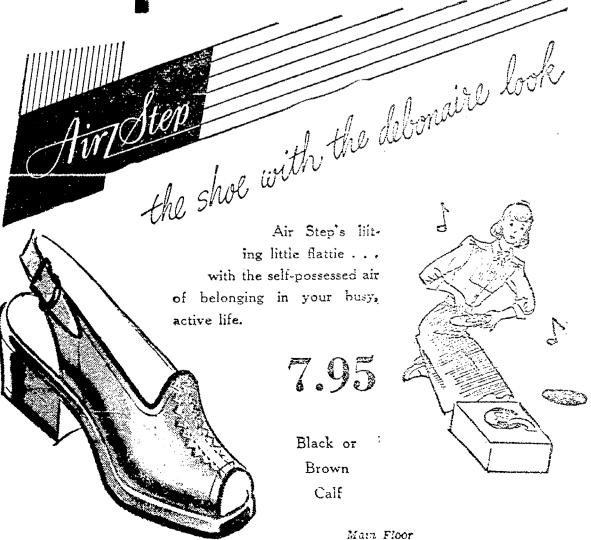
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fors tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the

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to see the "world capital" in action.

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State Chairmen of Women's Clubs Tells of Juvenile Delinquency Cures

Family relationships and parental going to the federation meeting at guidance are primary aids in curb-the Abranam Lincoln hotel in ing juvenule delinquency today in Reading, Nov. 7. the United States, according to Mrs. Harold Bodtke, state chairman of and public relations chairman, exthe American home division of the plained the use of the voting masylvania who addressed 50 members and 18 guests of the local Woman's club yesterday in Boyer Towne inn

Mrs. Bootke was presented by Mrs. W. J. Starrett, chairman of the American home division of the Boyertown group.

A luncheon and conference of towns preceded the meeting in the inn. Representatives were present clubs located in Reading, West Lawn, Kutztown, Birdsboro, Leesport, Shillington, Oley, Fleetwood St. Lawrence, Esterly, Upper Darby and Boyertown.

Mrs. L. Ralph March, president, was in charge of the meeting. She called upon division chairmen for reports. Mrs. Claude Kline, chairman for transportation, reported on plans to accommodate a group

Boyertown Classified

Deaths RITTER—In Gilbertsville, on Sunday,
Oct. 12, George R., husband of the
late Mary E. (Sassaman) Ritter, aged
82 years Services from the Schwenk
funeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia
Ave, Boyertown, on Thursday at 2
p m Interment in Fairview cemetery Friends may call on Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock (Schwenk)

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WELLER—In Morysville on Tuesday,
Oct. 14, 1947. Sarah E (Schlegel) wife
of William G. Weller, aged 40 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to
the services from Schwenk Funerel
Home, 124 W Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Pa., on Saturday at 2 p. m.
Further services in Fairview chapel.
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Mrs. Leon E. Mayer, citizenship Federated Women's clubs of Penn- chine and urged all present to vote in the general election next month.

a rummage sale for Thursday, Nov. 6. She urged all persons who wish Harper L. Schneck will officiate. to contribute items to bring them Interment in Fairview cemetery. to her home, 27 East Fourth street by Wednesday, Nov 5.

Mrs. Effenger M. Erb, chairman chairmen and members of the of the sunshine division, urged all American home divisions of clubs members to write a letter this week, in Berks county and surrounding since this is Letter Writing week. She suggested that club members write to someone who is ill or aged.

Members of the Welfare and American Home divisions will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Starrett, 212 West Philadelphia avenue, on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Mrs. Warren G. Grofe, chairman of the literature and drama division will be in charge of a meeting of the division at the home of Mrs Iva Rhoads, Oct. 29, at 8 p. m. Mrs. B. Frank Hafer will be co-hostess with Mrs.

Before presenting yesterday's speaker, Mrs. Starrett, the program chairman for the meeting, read a poem, "All In Ponnsylvania," by Rudyard Kipling, in observance of

Pennsylvania week Next general meeting of the club will be held on Tues., Nov. 11, at 2 p. m., when Mrs Mayer and Mrs. William Moeller will be in charge

Physicals Completed At Grade School

YOST—In Boyertown on Monday, Oct 13, 1947. Elizabeth M. (Bird) Yost, 132 W Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, Pa Widow of William H Yost, aged 78 years. Private funeral services from her late residence on Thursday at 2 p m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call at the home Wednesday evening. (Ott)

The Sommers who is assisted by Dr. Sommers, who is assisted by

Mrs. Dorothy G. Landis, school nurse, may finish Lincoln school on Monday and then move immediately we wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness shown; for sympathy extended; and for the beautiful floral as well as staff personnel.

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DEATHS-FUNERALS High School Notes SARAH E. (SCHLEGEL) WELL-

herd Reformed church.

Kenfrider. Pottstown: William Jr., school for this week were \$90.15. Ralph, Florence, Delight and Jeanette, one grandson Dwight Keifrider and six sisters and prothers, Florence, wife of Lawrence Moser, Gilbertsville; Helen, wife of Luther Kreider, St. Lawrence; Irvin, Morysille; Alice, wife of John Hojecki, Boyertown; Annie, wife of Charles Remert, Amityville and Nora, wife of Arthur Smith of Boyertown. Funeral from a funeral home at Mrs. William H Engel announced ertown, Saturday at 2 p. m. Further services in Fairview chapel, the Rev.

> Funeral services for SAMUEL B. MOYER, husband of Rebecca W. (Romich) Moyer 26 SOUTH JEF-FERSON STREET, BOYERTOWN were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 W. Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. Rev. David F. I ougacre, pastor of

ciated. Burial was made in the Fairview cemetery. The bearers were six nephews of deceased, Joseph. Henry and Titus Reigner, Kenneth and Paul Rom-

ich and William Gift.

St. John's Lutheran church offi-

Funeral services for MRS. ELIZA-BETH M. (BIRD) YOST, widow of William H. Yost will be held privately from her late residence, 132 WEST PHILADELPHIA AVENUE, BOYERTOWN, tomorrow at 2 p m. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown.

Women's Church Guild Plans Children's Gifts

The Women's Guild of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, will observe World Community day, Friday, Nov. 7 Bundles and boxes for children from 6 to 12 years old are being assembled and packed, based on a list of materials in the possession of the Guild members.

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> Catherine Stoudt was elected president of the Library club of the high school. Other officers are Mildred Gottshall, vice president; Doleres Leffel, secretary; Jean Grim, treasurer, and Betty Jean Fitts, scribe.

New meeting time of the club is each Wednesday at 12:42 p. m. The group is planning one social period Fire company. tea to be held in the near future; a faculty tea; an assembly program and a marionette show next month. Also slated are a Saturday night dance and a senior high school tea in January.

There will be no school on Friday because of the trip scheduled for teachers to the United Nations and the eastern district convention of the Pennsylvania State Education association in Reading. Teachers going to UN will leave from the high school at 7:30 a. m. Friday. Twenty-

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The 94 members of the Class of 1948 will take the examination to determine who shall represent the school in the essay contest for prizes totalling \$2500. High scorer today will write an essay on Friday, Oct. 31 and this will be entered in the state-wide competition. night at 7:30 o'clock in the high

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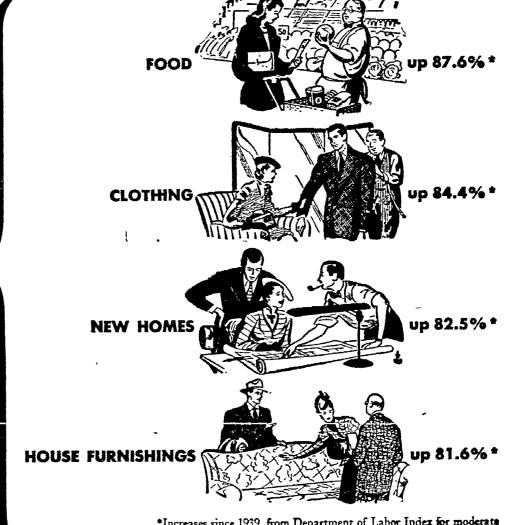
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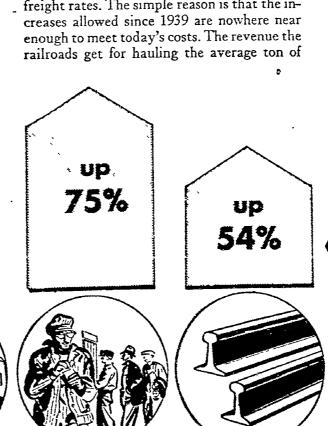
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Boyertown inn recently. to work at the Old Bookbinders Miss Elnora Moyer, Mr. Alvin restaurant today ending a three-Myers and friend, of Allentown, and day walkout. Mrs. John Reinert and daughter, Boyertown, visited Mr. and Mrs **ACHES-PAINS**

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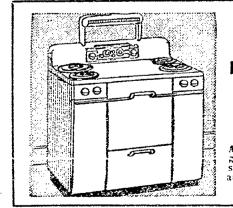


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- CLUB NEWS .

Social Activities

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president at the first meeting of the Pine Forge Consolidated school PTA neeting last night at the school

Other officers elected were Mrs. Hazel Bowers, vice president; Mrs. Hubert Uliman, treasurer.

During the meeting Mr. Henry Smith acted as chairman and Mrs. Edwin Yarnall, past state president of the PTA instructed the group on PTA procedures. The group is planning to organize a PTA congress.

Miss Margaret Schaeffer was in charge of the children whose parents attended the meeting. Refreshments were served follow-

ing the meeting. The next meeting will be held

Nov. 25 at the school.

Hayride Enjoyed By Scouts of Troop 6

The Girl Scouts of Troop 6 enjoyed a hay ride last night instead of the usual scout meeting. Songs were sung by the 26 girls present. It was announced that the scouts will hold a business meeting on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Oct. 21, a Italian dinner will be

held for parents and friends. Leaders present were Miss Alberta Waddell and Mrs. Henry T. Schnei-

Catherine DeWalt Named Captain of Oriole Team

Miss Catherine DeWalt was elected captain last pight at a meeting of the newly organized Lady Orioles Drill team in the IO of A building. Coaching the group in drill work and proper procedures was Mr. Earl

Strange. It was announced that the group will meet on Oct. 29 at 7 o'clock for another meeting. There were 20 members present.

Lady Reindeer Lodge Completes Trip Plans

Final arrangements were made Beekley, 62 South Hanover street. The group will leave on Oct. 21

at 5:15 o'clock from the Beekley Pigs-in-the-box were won by Mrs

Robert Rathbone and Mrs. Jennie Capuita. It was announced that the Degree team meeting will be postponed

on Oct. 21 until Tuesday, Oct. 28. MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Marie Dettra, 346 Beech street, anonunced the recent marriage of her daughter. Ellen J. Fine to Mr. Kay Little of Canada. Mr. Little recently received his discharge from the U.S. Navy. The couple are residing at Bayside, L. I., where Mr. Little is taking a course in television.



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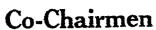
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Ralph Richard Yoder, son of

Willis Bridegam Jr., son of

Patsy Neiffer, daughter of Mr.

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A gala Monte Carlo night prothe recreation room of the First gram will be held tonight at 9 Methodist church. On Tuesday, o'clock at the Brookside Country club with new games and surprises for members and guests.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Charles A. Baylor and Mrs. C. Robert Elicker, subcommittee heads of Mrs. Carroll L. Rutter's unit of the ladies committee.

Women assisting are Miss Helen M. Baker, Mrs. William H Curtiss, Mrs. Robert L. Freeman, Mrs. Walter H. Lemley, Mrs. George M. Longaker Jr., Mrs. Thomas A. McCaslm 3rd. Mrs. Larry E. Orgill, Mrs Richard Potts and Mrs. Stan-Also assisting with the program

will be the Men's Entertainment committee consisting of Messrs. Joseph H. Lynch and M. Burr Edwards, co-chairman, and Paul A. Ammon Jr., H. Melvin Gingrich, Dr. J. Robert Gray, John Meigs Howard, H. Theodore Kemp, Kenneth L. Leh, Brooke M. Lessig, Benjamin H. Longaker, Donald L. Rigg, Virginius Ruffin, J. Harry Schurr, Paul D. Sedley, Richard P. Stamm and Thomas F. Storm.

On Wednesday afternoon Oct. 22, at 12:30 o'clock the ladies commitlast night for a trip to York by the tee will hold a bridge luncheon for members of the Lady Reindeer members and out of town guests. lodge at the home of Mrs. Ada Reservations can be made through Mrs. Harold Cadmus, phone, Pugntown 2031, Mrs. C. Russell Shively, 1639W, Mrs. A. A. Thomas, 1899J, and Mr. Curtiss W. Lafey, 76.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E F. Herbine, and son, Edgar, of 58 King street, returned home after spending a week in Canada. While there they visited Montreal and Quebec.

Miss Elizabeth Koons, 875 North Charlotte street, returned from spending the weekend in New York City.

Mrs James Hewett, and Misses Violet Ede, Muriel and Mary Harris, of Pen Argyl, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner. 759 Queen street over the weekend.

Miss Bessie Seitz, Registered nurse, 641 North Charlotte street, was appointed delegate from the area to attend the Annual Penrsylvania State Nurses convention on Oct 20th, 21st and 22nd with headquarters at the Benjamin Franklin hotel Philadelphia.

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Presbyterian Group To Adopt Family, Hold Rummage Sale Plans were discussed last night at

meeting of the Guild circle of the First Presbyterian church to adopt a German family and send them a packed box or.ce & month.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Sara Prizer and Mrs. Grace Ebert, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Margaret Sensenig who was

in charge of the program chose the

topic 'Family Life in Other Coun-It was announced that a pageant of bridal gowns will be held on Nov. 13, and a rummage sale will be held the first week in November. No

date has been announced. At the next meeting on Oct. 28, all members are asked to bring an article for children from ages 6 to 12 These articles will be sent to Europe School supplies and cloth-

ing will also be accepted. Mrs. Lorraine Coles led the deotions after which the Lord's prayer was said and hymns sung. There were 19 members and five YOUR BIRTHDAY

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mourar, Spring City, in Memorial hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs Juhus Szell, 1127 Centre avenue, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial

A son was boin to Mr and Mrs. Brooke Wade, Star Route, yesterday in Poitstown hospital. Mr and Mrs Richard Christ,

551 West street are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital. A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. John La Pish, Stowe, in Pottstown hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Onimus.

of Roxborough, announce the birth of a son Monday at the Chestnut Hill hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Onimus is the former Eleanor Fine, a former nurse at the Powick hospital

Cardinalette Honored At Party in Hurter Home

Miss Betty Smith, a member of was honored recently at a party in Names Head at Meeting the home of Mrs. Catherine Hurter, 439 Chestnut street.

The party was given in honor of Miss Smith because she was a member of the team that won the State championship. Miss Smith was the recipient of

many lovely gifts. The centerpiece was of red and yellow roses, the Cardinalettes' colors. Following the card games, re-

freshments were served at a late hour and minature candy baseball players were given as favors. Guests present were Mrs. Caroline Davis, Mrs Michael Boucha, Mrs Margaret Thees, Mrs. Victoria Poster, Mrs. Marie Bardawsky, Mrs. Florence Connelly and Mrs. Thomas

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Rev. M. Dickinson To Talk at Service at 8 o'clock at the Orioles home. There will be a Hallowe en party

In Nantmeal Church and covered dish social held. All officers are asked to wear white The Rev. Merrill Dickinson will and other members must be speak on Thursday night at 8 clock at the Nantmeal Methodist church at a special service for Prayer and Self Denial week The Book Review club of Pottstown

Nantmeal WSCS is in charge of the Florence Erb. 369 Spruce street. The Rev Dickinson is a mission-Mrs. John DeV.ncentis will re-

Laura Horn circle of Transfigura-

tion church - Meeting postponed

tonight until Wednesday night,

Oct. 22, because of district con-

ference in the Emmanuel Lutheran

at 6.30 o'clock at the Cloverlean

Mothers' class of Emmanuel Lu-

at 8 o'clock for a Hallowe'en

North Coventry WCTU - Meeting

tonight at 8 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Harry Frick, Ridge road.

West Pottsgrove PTA-Meeting to-

hall Guest speaker will be Mr.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Florence Bailey, Potts

town RD 3, surgical; Mrs. Shirley

LaPish, Stowe, maternity; Millard

Balmer, Pennsburg, surgical; Mrs

Armella Wade, Star Route, mater-

nity;; Mrs. Ann Christ, 551 Walnut

Discharged: Mabel Miller, Boyer-

Grace Feight, Pottstown RD 1, ma-

ternity, June Cimino, 368 Chestnut

street, surgical; Harry Williams, 278

North Hanover street, surgical;

Joseph Hasty, 348 Lincoln avenue,

surgical; Chester Skaczylas, Read-

ing, surgical; William Fennell,

Pottstown RD 3, medical; LeRoy

Updegrove, 330 King street, surgical;

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Dorothy Bechtel,

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Stahl,

Royersford, maternity; Thomas E

Bertolet Jr., Pottstown RD 1, sur-

gical, Wilbur Mann, Collegevile,

surgical; Marion Dunlap, 229 North

Paul Evans, Hilldale, surgical,

near Brownback's church.

theran church - Meeting tonight whole lives.

restaurant for a banquet

party at the church.

night at the school.

ary from Africa and is wa. ing for papers to permit him to return.

Also heard will be an organ recital by Mrs. Alan Loomis and a vocal duet by Miss Muriel Dunlap and the Rev. Robert Nellson. Mrs. Clair McAiee is in charge

The public is invited to attend.

Engaged to Navy Man Mr and Mrs. Sterling D Steiner, Pottstown RD 1, announce the en-

Ramona S. Sieiner

gagement of their daughter, Ramona Sharon, to F 2'c Richard Paul Haws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Haws, Pottstown RD 1. Miss Steiner is employed at the

incoln Underwear mill and F 2 c Haws is stationed on the Destroyer USS with the US Navy Century club—Meeting this after-noon at 2:15 o'clock in Library

No date has been set for the wed-

Central PTA Plans Hallowe'en Party

Plans for a Hallowe'en party for the school children were completed Monday night at the executive board meeting of the Central PTA at the home of Mrs. George Bushee, 253 Beech street, president.

Also discussed were the plans for a card party to be held to raise money for water coolers in the Washington school The membership drive is open this month.

Refreshments were served following the business meeting

Members present were Mrs. Nicholas Dolas, Mrs. Earl Kulp, Mrs. William Hampton, Mis. George Wright and Mrs. Reid McCarthy.

Cast Chosen for Play By Daughters of America

The cast for "Evening of Laughter." play to be held on Wednesday night, Dec. 3, at the Senior High school auditorium by the Daughters of America and directed by Miss Elizabeth Koons, were chosen at a recent meeting.

Boyertown, surgical; John Patton, Persons participating in the play are Fernee Marshall, Jane Sudan, Birdsboro, surgical; Mildred Horosky, 113 South Hanover street, Lee O'Dell, Earl Woolery, Steve medical; Mrs. Sophie Mourar, Spring Demeter, Judy Bayus, Barbara Col-City, maternity; Mrs. Evelyn Szell, lins, Larry Harvey and Myron 1120 Centre avenue, maternity; Mrs. Alice Ludy, 122 Beech street, surgical; Mrs. Mary New, Trappe,

|Auxiliary of Trainmen

Election of officers took place last night at a meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of Brotherhood of Trainmen in the home of Mrs. Mary Quinter, 322 Cherry street, presi-

The officers will be installed at the next meeting on Monday night,

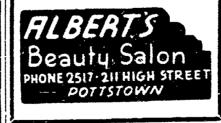
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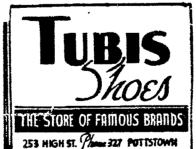
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Social Calendar BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S

Advice to the Lovelorn Young People Must Look Ahead .

Woman's club — Meeting tonight at 8 o clock at the home of Mrs. IF THERE were only some way by would be, but I am so afraid to tell which young people could be him because be him because by made to understand that the present pedestal. What shall I do? moment is far from the whole of

life, they would save themselves a agree with me but I believe that in great deal of needless tragedy. Fortunately, some young people let the man she thinks of marrying seem to realize this by themselves.

all too many others who can see no the spur of some impulsive moment. Zion's Bible class -Meeting tonight further than the temptation to take whee there went at the memont and, in so doing, made mistakes whose aftermath can shadow their different in the case of the man A girl who is beginning to realize something of this writes me as fol-

"I am going rather steady with a boy who respects me a great deal. Recently he told me he loved me. and I honestly don't feel worthy of marriage. "I am 19 now, and when I was 17

I thought I loved a sailor and was intimate with him Is it the time to tell this boy about this? I am not quite sure what his reaction

Women of Christ Church Hear Rev. G. A. Lineker

The Rev George A. Lineker reviewed the book, "Why They Behave Like Russians," by Join Fisher, at the first meeting of the season of the Woman's club of Christ Episcopal church.

street, maternity; Maggie Lord, 334 Elm street, South Pottstown, Following the review, an open medical: Edgar M Davis 526 North discussion was held by the members Evans street, surgical, Frances Jaron the aims and projects of the man. Schwenkville, medical; Frank organization for the coming year. Ward, 510 North Adams street. Mrs Charles Gochnaur, president. surgical; Christine Petiet, Hilldale,

presided over the business meeting at which time Mrs. Ira Stoughton him, he may still never wholly trust resigned as corresponding secretary. town, surgical; Barbara Gimont | Mrs. Frederick Lillich was appoint-828 South street, surgical; Jean ed to act as corresponding secretary Woodling, Royersford, surgical; Mrs. | for the unexpired term. Refreshments were served by the

hospitality committee with Mrs. Joseph Feeney as chairman. Wyndcroft PTA Holds

Plans for the coming year were discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Wyndcroft PTA with Mrs. A. P. Saunders, president, residing.

Meeting; Plans Made

Following the business meeting ea was served by Mrs. Nelson Peroe and Mrs. Donald Marshall The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9.

I know that many people will not

know about a thing of this kind in advance of their marriage. Naturaland accordingly proceed cautiously ly, I don't mean that she should through their youth But there are just go ahead and bluit it out on She should, of course, find an appropriate opportunity for such a

> The fact that the contentions are who may have engaged in such affairs before his marriage, has nothing to do with the point. Undoubtedly it is unfair that this should be so, but to protest the unfairness is not to change it nor to change the results of what might happen if a girl left to chance the possibility of her husband finding out a thing of this kind after their

For whether we like it or not the act remains that society still condemns a girl for what is toleraled in a man, and most men, however 'modern" they pride themselves on being, side with society when it comes to their own personal life. Theoretically, they may consider that a girl has the same right as they reserve to themselves to live as she pleases while she is still single. In practice, the average man wants to be the first to be intimate with the girl he makes his wife.

If he discovers, after they have been married, that he is not the first, there is something about human nature that is apt to make him forever, just a little apprehensive that she may not always be faithful to him, and the smallest grain of mistrust keeps any marriage from complete happiness. Even has had an affair before she marries her, even though he assures her that it makes no difference. And that is the risk a girl is running when she lets herself be swept into pre-marital affair.

Happily, there are men with character enough to understand how a thing of that sort can happen, and perhaps the one about which the correspondent quoted above writes me is that type. The best I can do for her is to tell her she had better find out before she marries

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Lions to Sponsor Day Camp Again

Pottstown Lions club again will sponsor the Lions YMCA Day camp next Summer, it was announced last night at the Lions meeting. held at the Elks home.

Roland H. Dorang, chairman of the major activities committee, who told of the plan, declared, "We expect it to be even more successful than it was last Summer.'

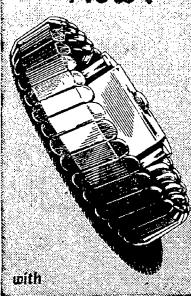
Last night's business meeting, which was attended by 60 Lions, featured a short film, "What Makes a Fine Watch Tick." presented by A. E. Willauer.

The film showed many of the steps that go into the production of a time piece as well as the complicated machinery used to test each

Vice President William A. White

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Club Speaker



Foremen to Hear 'Pitching Parson'

of the speakers' bureau of the Na-Association of Manufacturers, will address members of the YMCA Executives' and Foremen's club when they meet at the "Y" at 6:30 o'clock Friday night.

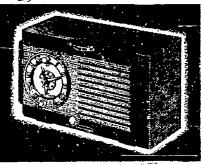
Known as "The Pitching Parson," because of his interest in baseball, the NAM representative is:a graduate of the Boston University school of theology and of Oxford Univer-

Francis Wampler, club president, will conduct a short business meeting. The Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church, will give the invocation.

BOND ISSUE APPROVED

Thomas Nagle, committeeman of HARRISBURG, Oct. 14 (A)—The department of internal affairs approved today a \$70,000 bond issue of the Somerset Borough school dis-Troop 5, in their search. decided the "bag" was Nagle's pocket. As a result of his astuteness, Bleam was awarded a new trict for constructing and equipscout axe. ping a vocational shop.







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Chest Fund Appeal

distributed copies of a letter for

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includes Cubs, Scout and Senior

The representatives who made

the rounds of the local troops

were Robert Borneman, district

scout executive: Harry Shellen-

berger, district commissioner, and Waverly Kiehl, district

Troop 7 played host to Troops

6 and 7 at the hunt, which ended

in a section of woods near State

a note written in lemon juice to

open the search. Those that de-

ciphered this note sprinted to a

door in a cemetery vault on Charlotte street, and from here they

went to a telephone pole on the

The stumper clue said the goal could be "found on a rock near

The speediest treasure hunters

easily found the rock and the campfire. Dozens of them combed

every corner of the area, disturbing

Finally, Carlton Bleam, Troop 6,

At the doggie roast and

campfire which followed the

hunt, Charles Tornabene, Troop

8, recited "The Cremation of Sam McGee," and Walter Zieg-ler, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 6, played several har-

Troop 6 staged a stunt wherea blanket and four scouts repesented an automobile that col-

apsed after a series of tire mis-Troop 7's stunt involved the illuion of a man emiting water like pump, while other members of

Proop 7 gave their version of what

In addition to the 37 scouts attending, there were seven leaders.

Plans for the night were in charge of Raymond Stichter Sr. and Jr.. scoutmaster and assistant scout-

master, respectively of Troop 7, and John Jacob, assistant scoutmaster.

Troop 2, at its meeting in Christ

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"Hot News."

A four-troop treasure hunt which Lake, decided to apply for a weekfound all but one of 37 Boy Scouts end visit to Camp Delmont some stumped by the last problem hightime in November. lighted Monday night's meeting of The meeting was followed by a game period, supervised by All of the groups that met were addressed by representatives of the

being prepared in the church.

The troop, which returned from

weekend trip to its site at Camp

Scoutmaster Walter Slichter and and his two assistants, Albert Pottstown Community Chest, who Yerger and David Pender. outlined the drive to the boys and their parents' information that said

Business (lub to Hear Stowe Troop 1 had one of its best attendance figures when 22 **Universal Training Talk** scouts went on a two-hour night hike to a site near Rattlesnake hill. The members packed small lunches

Scouts) that they're investing \$4671 in your son and 650 other boys in Six members of the troop will be led some 14 miles to Bally and back Sunday by LaVerne Gaugler to pass simi alon hiting test. The speaker when the group meets in

be discussed by Lt. Col. R. J. which they are at the site before O'Donnell, Norristown, at the meeting of the American Business club

Universal military training will

Colonel O'Donnell will be guest

hikers will include Richard Bechtel, the Elks' home at 6:30 o'clock. 110th ANNIVERSARY

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cation.

the next meeting.

Episcopal church, voted to hold a Dennis Hosperdor, Leidy Gaugler, Aulos Damaged Slightly Tentative plans also were made In Three-Way Collision

> in a crash on High street, near Bailey at 3:13 o'clock yesterday Most of the meeting of Troop 9 in Forrester hall was devoted to afternoon. According to a report patrol meetings, while checker made to police at borough hall, a players finished the evening with car operated by Joseph Fosco, of 25 the semi-final round in the tourna-Chestnut street, was traveling east ment which will be completed at in the first traffic lane, and a car owned by C. Goodman, of 450 Main street, Royersford, going east in the second lane, was reported to have turned to the right to enter

the first lane. In making the turn, Goodman's car sideswiped the Fosco vehicle. Fosco, in trying to avoid being

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and struck another car, the operator tion reports archery is "rapidly increasing in popularity" in the United States. No one was injured.

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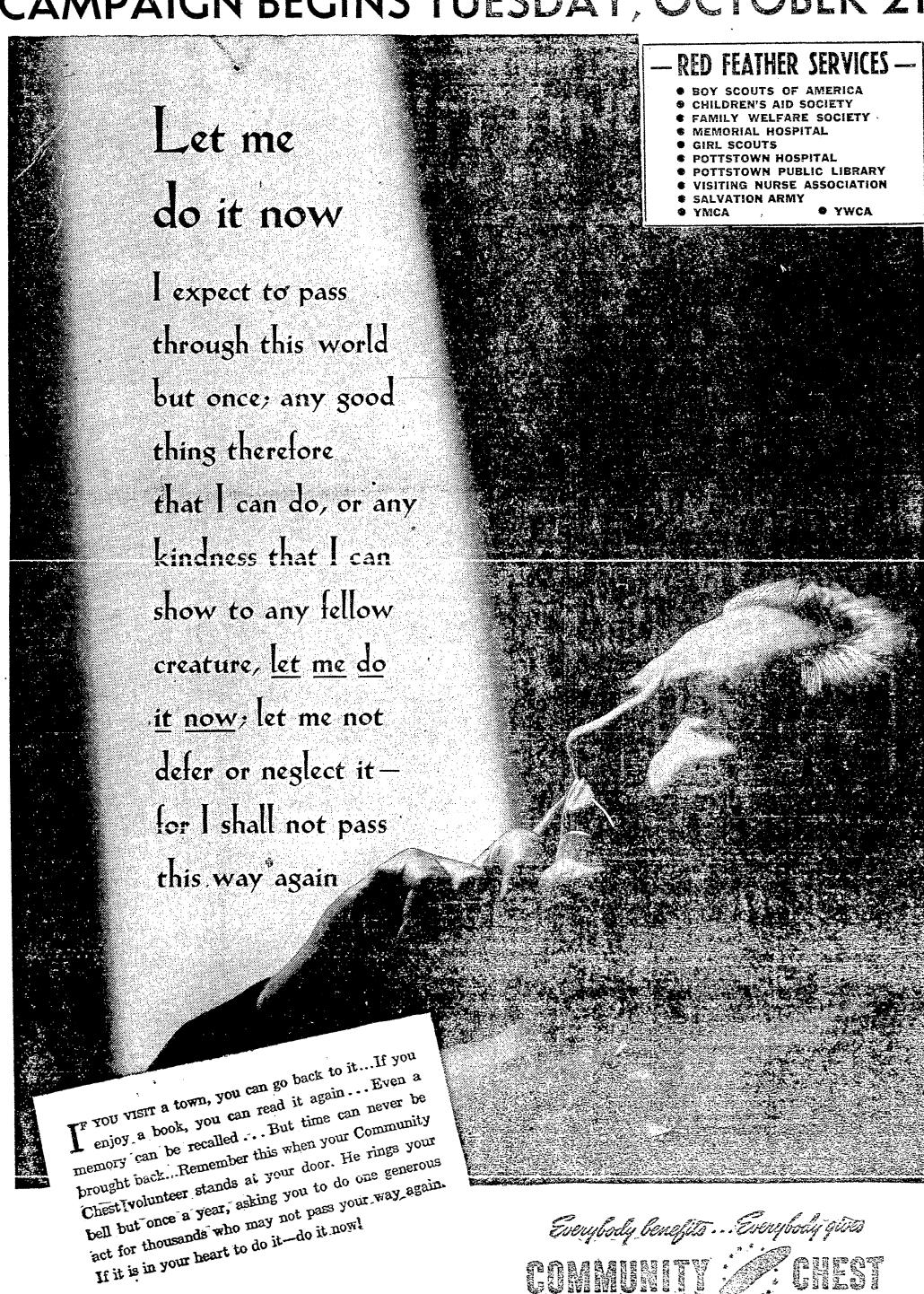
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COMMENT SICES

always been active in the Bible class | ***** Dution iniques ; work. National President Alvin Dewees, of G enside spoke of the State con- Grange last night to present a vertion which will be held Satur-

host grange. at he conclave Greenings from the borough were Chenced by Burgass Willam A Griffit , who is ac i.e in a Biole and it will be devoted to initiation class in the Emmande. Lutheran of new members

Sunday school The Pottstown Ministerium was represented by the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., of the Presbyterian church. He said every church is now stressing evangelism. "It is vital that the laymen get busy in the church's work." he emphasized.

County President H C Cresswere Doris Renninger, Mrs. Franwell spoke in an optimistic vein ces Schott Mrs. Dorothy Miller, He sain he is no de that Portstown ! Mrs Frances Mahr and Mrs Betty federation now leads in the county The Rev and Mis Donald T. Flora were neard in pries acquesses. M-s Field is president of the Hanna in a duet with Hanna play-Council of Courch ing the harmonica

Reference to the history of the rgamization was made by Ernes H Sands His h story appeared in Calf" print on the song sheet used at

Secretary Merrili M Umstead in gers, and the program closed with a report on membership, said there several selections by the Sanatoga now are 166 men on the roll. He chorus. praised Bible classes in nearby sections of Chester county for their efforts to make the federation a

Recognition of the workers was made by Bert Shaw, who is vice president of the local organization.

Group singing was directed by C Russell Cannell with Mrs W. R Ober at the piano The singing was a feature of the program.

The Keystone State Quartet, Frank Thomas, leader, made a hit with its singing of spirituals. Incidental dinner music was furnished from criticizing the foreign policy by the Raymond S. Elliott ensemble. The devotions were conducted by

the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor of the host church, and by the Rev. James D. Matchette, of Searles Memorial Methodist church.

CONVICTED IN, SLAYING SCRANTON, Oct. 14 (P) — John

Gilmer, 20, was convicted today by the Lackawanna county jury of first degree murder with recommendation for life imprisonment for the fatal stabbing of his brother Alvis, 30, the past Easter.

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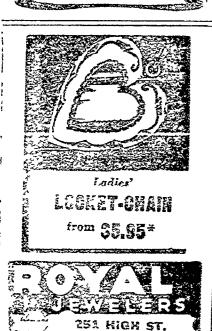
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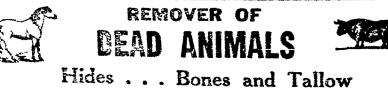
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Other remarks were made by sev-

eral officers of the visiting gran-

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that when he learned of the Wal-

April on the advice of his physician,

Sept. 18, that if it was not clear

that Wallace be asked to refrain

of the United States while in the

Cabinet, he (Byrnes) "must ask

you to accept my resignation im-

Byrnes and Mr. Truman ex-

changed messages on Sept. 19

in which Byrnes said that Wal-

lace had destroyed in "one day"

the "bipartisan policy" Mr.

Truman and Byrnes had spent

nterview in Spartansburg, S C,

that "men who want to preserve

peace can generally find as way to

do it" as his book, "Speaking Frankly," was presented formally

to the public here in his home

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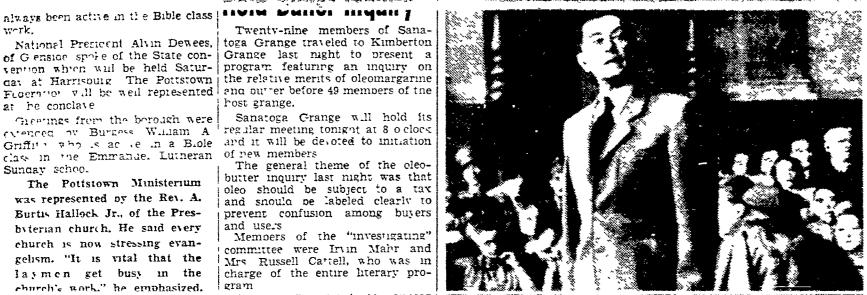
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General Hears Death Sentence

Convicted as a war criminal by the Budapest People's court, Gen. Gustav Jany, one time commander of the 2d Hungarian army, is shown as he heard the death sentence pronounced. He was accused of sacrificing more than 100,000 Hungarian soldiers when he opposed the Russian army advance at Worenesh during World War II.

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tion previously taken by the executive council which would abolish and leave only President William lace speech and its aftermath in Green and Secretary - Treasurer George Meany as federation "offithe U.S. he sent a message to Mr. Truman reminding him that he

had submitted his resignation in This was to permit the AFL offiers to sign non-communist affifor AFL federal unions the resignation to take effect on He said he told Mr. Truman on their own

No union can utilize facilities of the NLRB unless its national officers - in this case, AFL officers - sign the affidavits. Green told the convention the issue was simply whether or not the AFL wanted "to preserve our federal unions or let them

Without being able to use NLRB facilities, he declared, the ederal unions could be defeated by "butsiders and raiders." "Some other union," he explained,

would be able to get on the ballot (in voting to choose a union) and the federal unions would not." Before, the convention voted and recessed for the night, Green had

sought to conciliate the hard-

utting, opposing speakers. Restating the issues, he called on delegates to "disagree as friends, not as enemies."

American people and press to sup-Lewis earlier declared his United port his principle of "firmness with Mine Workers "will not run with patience" toward Russia, and reyou" if the convention should iterating his confidence in the choose to capitulate to the Com-United Nations, the dapper little statesman asserted that "there is munism affidavit requirement of greater opportunity to settle dis- the Taft-Hartley act. agreements with Stalin than with

CHURCHILL SAYS -

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ensive preparation which is open

He said the Soviet government "and their Communist fifth columns in so many countries" might withdraw from the United Nations.

Such a division would lead to two worlds, he declared, but added "If one of these worlds is far more powerful than the other and is equally vigilant, and is also sindesirous of maintaining peace, there is no reason why a two-world system should lead to

The British commonwealth would act with the United States "if any great issue should arise affecting numan freedom,' Churchill said. He paid tribute to Smith as "a man of the highest quality of brain

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Martha B. Shoemaker, executive secretary of the society. announced she is beginning the preparation of data on the local tuberculosis seal drive which opens here next month. As illustrations of the work done with such funds, Miss Shoemaker cited the chest X-rays to be made 'tomorrow in the Junior High school and the fact that of the 59 active cases being handled by the society, 10 are tuberculosis.

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workers fear this voting arrangement might produce a situation the offices of the 13 vice presidents where the best interests of Montgomery county agencies would be subordinated to Philadelphia interests, especially in regard to allorment of funds from Community

> It also was announced that the society's budget of \$5800 or \$200 less than the past year, has been accepted by the Community Chest without change, and that society members will appear before Pottstown civic groups this Winter to explain the society's policies and

The meeting was held in the organization's rooms in the Kulp building, High and Hanover street,

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Pottstown for overnight hotel accommodations The Rittenhouse farm is situated on Township Line road pehind the Mingo Brethien chuich.

BOSTON Oct 14 (P)-Miss Kathprogram These committees will be erine Ames Byrd, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard E Byrd, and Robert Breyer of Los Angeles, said since some teachers may be Calif, were married by the Rev. Ropert G Metters of Emmanuel Episcopal church today in an informal ceremony at the Byrd home The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Robert S Breyer, of Houston, Get away from itching miseries of the skin often brought on by pimples eczema, scales, scabies, acne, athlete's foot and other skin irritations, due to external cause, MEDREX OINTMENT

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gutted their home and caused damage estimated at \$3500 The father, who was treated st St Joseph's hospital, suffered ourns about the face and hands, neck and chest when he searched the first floor and found his son, after his wife, and two other children. Francis, 2, and a six-morth-old infant daughter, were evacuated from the blazing home. The lad suffered burns about the neck and

Burned in House Fire

Rapuzzi and his four-year-old son.

Jack of Stony Creek Mills, were

burned today and three other mem-

bers of the family were forced to

flee across a porch roof, when fire

Assistant Fire Chief Paul E. Yoder, who estimated the damage, said the blaze started in the cellar and worked up through the joists

FINLAND, RUSSIA SIGN PACT HELSINKI, Oct 14 (P)-Finland and Russia today signed an agreement providing for direct lailway transport of passengers and cargo petween Helsinki and Leningrad

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT Navy, announced yesterday that he would retire from active duty in mid-December. He added that he would not accept a diplo-

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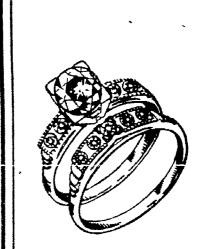
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Registration will begin this morning at 9:30 o'clock, for the morning session, to convene at 10 o'clock The worship service will be led by Mrs G. Fred Walker, Spring City, spiritual life chairman. Mrs. Ralph Holland, of the National

plain the literature This afternoon's session will be in the form of a workshop with each regional chairman of her respective department meeting with the local chairmen of the same department, for a discussion of now those departments should function

Mrs. Wilmer Long, Noriistown, regional president has requested each local guild to attend each will provide coffee and ice cream. each person attending.

Twin Boro Classified

GRANDER—In Pottstown Memorial hos-pital on Tuesday, Oc. 12, 1947, Wil-lam P. Grander; aged 79 Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from Nelson Funeral Home Inc. at 367 Walput St on Friday, Oct 17 at 1.30 p m Services in Royersford Baptist caurch at 2 p m Interment in Fernwood cemeter Friends ma, call at the luneral home Thursday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock (Nelson)

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Nine Girl Scouts gund, win answer questions and ex- AIC AWGIUCU WILLY

Spring City Methodist Girl Scout troop met in the church building Monday night, in charge of the leader, Miss Irene Irey, and assistant leader, Miss Mary Jean

After opening ceremonies, vings were awarded nine Brownies who flew up to Girl Scouts These girls at least one representative from were Miriam W Barndt Jo Ann Frick, Janet Kirchhof, Mary Estservice The Spring City courch her Krepps, Barbara Lee Pharr, Barbara Ray Stewart, Diane Lee Box lunches will be furnished by Hetrick, Christianne Umstead and Nancy B Schwarz

Sherry Pierce, a leader from West Chester visited the Scouts. Miss Pierce showed movies of Camp Tweedale and slides of visitors who attended the recent international conference, who were guests at Camp Tweedale for two days.

The Brownies sang their favorite song, "Do Your Ears Hang Low." Twenty Girl Scouts and 17 Brownies attended. Miss Wacha, Brownie leader, was absent because of illness. Doris Edwards, an assistant leader, was injured during hockey practice Monday afternoon and also was unable to attend.

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Anna Barclay, Spring City, has been admitted to Phoenixville nospital.

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William P. Grander, Royersford - Spring City Fraternal Leader,

William P Grander 79 of 525 Walnut street, Roversford community fratienal leader, died at 3 45 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital of a heart ailment that began a month ago. He was admitted to the hospital the

past Saturday. The oldest living past master of Reversiond Lodge 585, F & AM he was secretary of the Lafayette ford Baptist church, and of Pottstown Royal Arch Masonic chapter

271 and the Royersford Quoit club A life-long resident of Roversford and son of the late Adam and Mary (Peirman) Grander, he had been employed for years in the shipping department of the Roversford Needleworks company. He retired nine years ago, but came from retirement for about two years during the war to work at the Jacobs Aircraft plant.

He was an enthusiastic fisherman and followed the hobby until

a vear ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs Miriam G Thomas, Phoenixville, a brother Fred, of Dover, N J; two sisters, Mrs Frank Gehris and Mrs Harry Mattis, Philadelphia, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild

A son, Frederick Russell Grander, died of influenza during World War I at Great Lakes Naval Training

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 367 Walnut street, Roversford Further services will be conducted in Roversford Baptist church at 2 o'clock with the Rev Fred Bangs, pastor, officiating. Interment will be made in Fernwood



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Mrs J E P. Burns is president of the Inter-Community auxiliary Articles left at the schools after the scheduled pick-up hours will be gathered by the Memorial hospital. A truck will be sent by calling Potts-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Smith, 135 Adams street, Royersford, left yesterday to spend several days in

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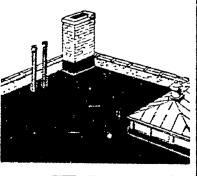
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According to police, the four ouths placed garbage cans on the tops of parked cars Monday night between 9:30 and 10 o'clock All are from Roversford RD 1, except one. They were caught by Officer Nicola The 18-year old youth Richard Esler, Royersford RD 1, also will be

charged with making unnecessary noise with his motor scooter bike on Walnut street, which also is in-Chief of Police Bryson Turner

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the program highlight at a mee'- Franklin Kolp, as the cov, and in the church as the ililibit. Louise Thomas as the girl. Mrs. association tomorrow night at 8 Jackson Breaks program chairman o'clock, in the recreational room of and ice-president, has arranged the Royersford Methodist church. The program, G. Kenneth Smith, new public has been invited to attend. president of the PTA, will preside.



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When Girl Weds

Portia's Life Just Plain Bill

Endeavor of North America.

McQuilkin took as his theme,

questions about the relation of the

International CE to the World CE

French girls who had received

packages from the North Branch

which were sent to them through

CARE. Although the letters were

written in broken English, they

Two attendance banners were

awarded at the meeting-one to

Coventryville Methodist church for

having the largest percentage at-

tendance, and one to Parkerford

Brethren church for having the

Tentative plans were made to

by the North Branch on a highway

near Phoenixville. It will contain a

painting and the inscription, "En-

Horace Boens sang several solos,

nypacker A piano solo was played

it was announced that all comfort

bags for U. S sailors which the

at the next meeting, Nov 11 in Par-

kerford Brethren church, and that

the Crester county CE will hold its

annual Hailowe'en social Oct. 30 in

Evangelistic services will be held

Oct 19-26. The churches and dates

formed church, Phoenixville; Oct.

Eagle, and Oct 25 and 26, Brown-

Cnester county CE will be in

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Rescue mission Nov. 29.

At a short business session, in

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by Ray Strickland.

conveyed clearly their senders' grat-

titude.

Two letters were read from

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Sports News

Church Group Hears | Jaycee Organization Adopts Constitution; **Address by Officer** Of Christian Endeavor To Elect Officers

Pottstown's Junior Chamber of members of the North Commerce adopted a constitution Branch Christian Endeavor society and by-laws at its meeting last met last night in St. Peter's Evannight, and announced that officers gelical and Reformed church, will be elected at its next session, Knauertown, to hear an address by Oct. 29. Arch McQuilkin, of Wayne, an officer of the International Christian

The members formed themselves into a committee of the whole to solicit new members for the Oct. The Lord Has Need of You." Following his talk members asked him by other speakers who will appear through the courtesy of the Readng junior chamber.

Harold Steeb, temporary chairman of the reorganized group, said that membership is open to young men of Pottstown between the ages of 21 and 35, whether or not they are business or professional men.

William Whitman, chairman of the constitution committee, presented the by-laws and constitution which were adopted unanimously after several amendments were made. The constitution lists the purpose of the group as a means of providing "training in civic achave a large roadside poster erected tivities and leadership."

Richard Wisneski, nominating committee head, said he will notify members of nominations before the Oct. 29 meeting, and that additional nominations can be made accompanied by the regular North from the floor at that session, which Branch planist, Mrs. William Pen- | will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Other members of the nominating committee are Richard Lindgren, John Howard, Albert Ramscharge of President Clarence Quay, dell and Whitman.

Other temporary officers of the junior chamber are Howard and L group is making must be handed in Stanley Mauger.

The meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Security Trust building

NEW SIGNALS ORDERED

HARRISBURG. Oct 14 (A)-The Public Utility commission found are Oct. 19 and 20, St. John's Re- today that flashing light signals at railroad crossings in Ephrata 21 and 22, Coventryville Methodist, Lancaster county, are "no longer Oct 23 and 24, Windsor Baptist, opeyed by the public' in ordering manual operations of the signals during switching movements.

charge of services at the Chester ROOF CAVEIN KILLS MINER WILKES - BARRE, Oct 14 (P)-Peter Gollon, 57 - jeer - old forge miner, was killed today when the roof collapsed in the No 9 colliery No 9 Coal company at nearby Upper Pittston.

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Miss Clara Gehman, corr Phone Bally 43-R-3 Richard Schell delivery Jacob Kulp and family, of Telford called on his mother Mrs Elias Kulp who is on the sick list. The vedding of Lois Ehst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L Ehst. to Mr. Roy M. Stoltzfus. son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Stoltzfus, Yellow House will take place in the Bally Menronite Meeting house, on Oct. 19 at 10 a m

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Fronhelser, who were living with her morner, Mrs. Florence Weller, have moved into the apartment of Dr. Hot enstein, on the former James Bauman property.

Mis Rose Kunrs and her niece Miss Jenette Kuhns, made a business trip to Allentown, recently Mr and Mrs David Genman and da ghter Anna Mary, Palmyra, spent the weekend with his sisters,

Bertha and Lizzie Gehman. Mr and Mrs Noah Gehman, and doughter Barbara Ann, attended the fureral of Mrs. Gehman's uncle, A. mno Mover, in Quakertown, re-

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10. Rise and

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11. Part of a bird's wing 12. City (Fla.) 13. Soiled 14. Peered 15. Male child

16. Rough lava 17. Owing 18. Scarf-like coverings 22. Father 24. Heated

as glass 28. Egyptian god 30. Game of chance

31. Generous 35. Close to 36 Most positive 38. Convert into leather 41. Earth, as

a goddess 12 Topaz humming-bird 45. Hawanan greeting 47. Estate house (Eng.)

49. High temperature 50. A corner 51. Weepy 52. Plants and animals of a region

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22. Exclamation of disgust 6. Pierce with 23. Wine receptacle 25. Music note 7. Title of respect 26. Epoch 27. Speck 8. Placed 9. Ostrich-like 29. Ahead

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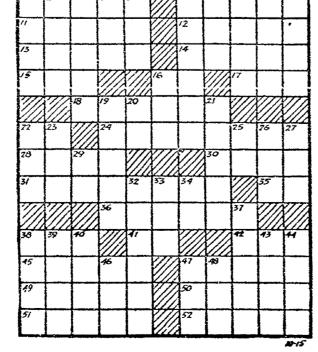
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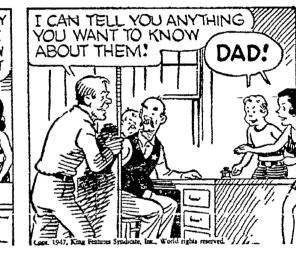




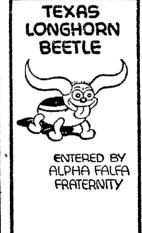


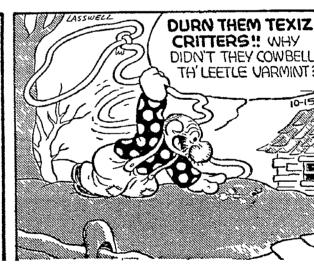


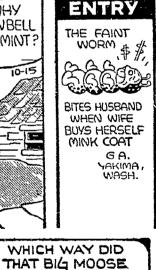












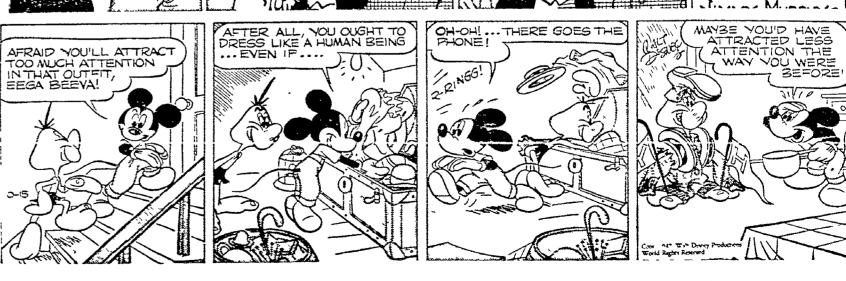
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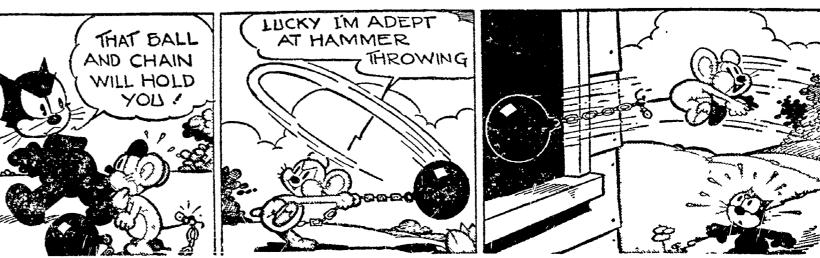
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Mercury, this column told of a can win a game by a 1-0 score. oman who picked California to defeat Wisconsin by a score of 1-0, ness. He really knows his football and went on to sav it was impossible for a football game to end CARMEN "Biggy" Coccie, Stowe with that score with that score

It didn't take long for a Pottstown football fan to dust off his rule book and to flip the pages just to check the story. Well, this football fan flipped his pages and came to a certain page and stopped. He read the words on the page and then sat down and wrote the following letter:

To the Sports Editor: Not so wrong was that Pottstown RD 1 woman who picked Callorn's to ! defeat the Wisconsin football team by a 1-0 score Impossible to win by that score says the sports editor? And he includes 'most football fans" wm ov 1-0.

Let the erudite sports editor turn to the intercollegiate football rules. Rule 9 Section 1 says: The score of a forfeited game shall be 1-0 in favor of the offended team.

Include me out of that 'most football fans' category. Maybe the woman expected Wisconsin to forfest It has happened Don't ask

YESTERDAYS edition of The | See Tee was right A football team Hats off to See Tee for his alert-

> day about what he heard at the football game between West Potts-

Coccie said be was walking down the sidelines during the game and had to laugh when he heard a disgusted West Pottsgrove rooter say. "West Pottsgrove should quit football and take up crocheting." It seems that the spirit at West

tically nothing. The fans are looking for a winning team but the Falcons haven't tasted victory since meet the Trojans with practically they defeated East Greenville by a as knowing a football team couldn t | 32-0 score back in the Fall of 1945

> star, is now playing football for ville goal This Fall, the Phantoms Perkiomen Prep at Pennsburg

Dori scored two touchdowns in an informal scrimmage game with the Ursinus college junior varsity a few weeks ago.

When the Perkiomen school opened the season with Penn Charme to write a whole column and ter. Dorr took a kickoff deep in his territory and ran 90 yards before collapsing short of a touthdown be-That is what came by mail into cause of a cramp in his leg. The The Mercury office yesterday Last former Falcon grader is reported night a check into the Official to be seeing a lot of action in the NCAA rule book revealed that Perkiomen backfield as a halfback

\$67 TOP PRICE FOR TICKET TO 1948 OLYMPICS

London Preparing for Huge Event; Officials **Expect Daily Sellouts**

don is prepairing to gear itself ac- intriguing football equation.

games at the outdoor and indoor national honors arenas at Wemblev, which together hold approximately 90 000 persons.

In addition, some indoor contests will be staged at Harringay arena, with a capacity of 30,700, while four London soccer grounds on which the preliminaries of the soccer tournament will be staged can handle about 150,000 persons among them. Tickets, soon to be sent out to

competing nations, are expected to be allocated on the basis of population, plus the number of sports organizations directly interested in

British sports organizations to be represented at the Olympics already I don't know whether Bob Chaphave been invited to apply for

8 pounds, 8 shillings (\$34): 4 pounds, 4 shillings (\$17); 3 pounds NO ROUGH WORK (\$12): 2 pounds, 8 shillings (\$10):

for other events.

IRISH, MICHIGAN SHOULD MEET. SAYS PITT TUTOR

Contest Would Decide Which Is Better Team; Both Routed Panthers

PITTSBURGH, Oct 14 (49)-The nc games scheduled here next man best qualified to say whether immer promise to draw more Notre Dame or Michigan is the Gan a million sports fans from greater today knocked down all all corners of the earth and Lon- verbal passes aimed at solving this 'There's only one answer-let 'em

An official of the British Olympic play each other", commented Coach Organizing committee said today Mike Milliganon whose Pitt Panhis group is "confidently expecting thers have absorbed awesome laca sellout' for each session of the ings from both contenders for "Since they're not scheduled,

it looks like that foolproof solution is impossible," Mike declared, adding with a bit of wry

"I had enough of those boys for the past two Saturdays. The physical beating my poor lads took was plenty I don't want their supporters giving me a veroal beating the (Notre Dame opened its season

with a 40-7 victory over Pitt Michigan topped this with a 69-0 triumph last Saturday). "That Lujack (Notre Dame T-

master) is a great passer." Mike said "And they have a great line. pius (Michigan Ace) could equal Lujack in passing. But Michigan is The top price for season tickets big - with tremendous speed and to track and field events at Wem- tremendous manpower. It looks like blev stadium will be 16 pounds 16 that old saw, the irresistible force smillings (approximately \$67). Other and the immovable object. I do berices for books of tickets will be heve both teams will stay unbeaten."

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (P) and, for standing room, I pound. The University of Pennsylvania football team today refrained from Daily tickets will be based on a any rough work in preparation for percentage of one-eighth the cost Saturday's game at Franklin Field of season tickets. Prices will vary with Lou Little's offensive minded

Major League Teams Draw 19,954,832 Fans in 1947 To Smash Former Records

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P)-Major | 1946 total by 524,485 with a final league baseball attendance climbed count of 1,283,602 to a new all-time high of 19.954,832 in 1947 according to an unofficial count that snowed an 8 percent increase over a year ago The 1946 paid total was 18,534,444.

The New York Yankees once again led the field with a Stadium paid attendance of 2,200 369 but. despite their pennant victory, they not quite match the major gue record of 2265,512, set by Yankees' third-place team in

National league figures hit a new high of 10,390,289, representing an increase of 1,477,027 over the past year while the American's 1947 turnstile total of 9.564.543 represented a decrease of 56.639 from the 1946

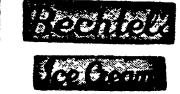
Five National league teams. Brooklyn, New York, Pittspurgn. Boston and St. Louis, and three American league clubs. Cleveland. Boston and Philadelphia drew more people through their gates than

Pittsburgh's increase was the most remarkable as the new Pirate owners with Hank Greenberg and Ralph Kiner as the bait, passed the

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All National league teams, except Philadelphia and Cincinnati, hit the 1,006,000 mark and the Phils and Reds were both in the 900,000 class. The Phils, the lone team failing to match the '46 gate in the National, still had their second best mark in history, 906,868.

Although Detroits gate fell off by 324,550, the Tigers still played well over a million St Louis' Browns, of course were the one sore spot in the major league picture. Stumbling along in the cellar with several crowds below the 1000 mark including one night game, they finished with only 332,608 That was more than 500,000 behind the next lowest team



Just **Taste** Better POTTSTOWN MERCURY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947

Veteran Phoenixville Team, grove High and Marple - Newtown Still Undefeated, Is Next Opponent for Trojan Eleven

When Phoenixville High's Phantoms trot onto Washington Field Saturday afternoon at Phoenixville, eleven of them will want nothing else in the world but revenge for the 13-0 defeat handed them by Pottstown High's Trojans

Former Wildcat

Keeler, former Norco

gridder, is only one of many

North Coventry, West Potts-

grove and Pottstown boys who

are playing college football this

Fall. Keeler is one of the

mainstays of Coach Andy Kerr's

Lebanon Valley college line this

Reveal Date of

Annual Banquet

As the years go by and you start

growing old, nothing more makes

you feel young again but to sit

with a group of persons your own

age and to talk about the "old days."

Schuylkill Valley known to the pub-

thoughts of the "old days" and

meet once a year to talk about their

This year the Old Timer's will

meet again and will continue to

meet in future years. The

timer's is scheduled to be held

at the Valley Forge hotel in

attend this year. Carroll "Mush"

Bechtel, former Pottstown High

coach who used to play with the

Conshy AC, is one of the local men

who attends the banquet annually.

If any Old Timer in Pottstown

wishes to go to this year's banquet,

he is to get in touch with Bechtel.

The Old Timer's, men who played

organized football before 1920, will

have Judge William F Dannehower

as toastmaster at the 1947 banquet

and Dr. Elwood Geiges, superin-

tendent of Norristown schools, will

The men will also see a few reels

of professional football moving

be the speaker.

About 10 men from Pottstown

Norristown Oct. 25.

Old Timer's

The Phantoms have a veteran team this Fall and will have to the same record as in 1946. The past year saw the Phantoms come to Pottstown boasting a record of OHNNY Doil former fleet-footed three wins and no defeats and a West Pottsgrove High backfield team had vet to cross the Phoenixare still undefeated but have been n a once and have had a touch down scored against them

> The Trojans, minus the stars that gave them a 13-0 win in 1946, will have quite a job on game gets underway at 2:15 o'clock. Phoenixville officials expect a sellout crowd to attend the fray which drew close to 9000 fans at Pottstown the past George Pufko, a lad who sat on

the bench during most of the 1946 season but who was a good replacement in the Phantom line, has been shifted to fullback and has been the spark of the team thus far He is a hard running back and can pass and kick well Incidentally, every man in the Phoenixville backfield can pass and kick as well as run the ball Harold Buckwalter, second

stringer in 1946, has been the quarterback for the Phantoms thus far this Fall, but it is feared that he will have to miss this game with the Trojans He suffered ruptured blood vessels in his eye while playing at Downingtown and is now on the njured list Don Webb, second string signål-caller, will probably start Saturday.

Johnny Maskulak, Bob Kassel, Don Burnsteel, Joe Ujobai and Steve Yancocik are all letter men from the 1946 backfield and will be ready to go against Pottstown Saturday. Burnsteel is remembered for his

ball carrying in the strong end runs which the Phantoms used against the Trojans on Franklin Field the past year. Maskulak is also remembered as a good ball carrier and a good passer. In the line, the Phantoms have

Ed Yenchick back at his tackle berth. Steve Belinski is back for another year of football and is used at tackle and guard. Dan Scaringi rest of the season Let the cheering has also returned for another season and is back at his guard position. Johnny Bilyk returns as the first-string center.

Coach Johnny Hubicsak also has able replacements from the 1946 squad which have been moved up to starting positions on the varsity eleven this Fall. One of these lads, Dick Durachko, is holding down the right end herth and scored the only touchdown as Phoenixville defeated West Chester by a 6-0 count a few weeks, ago. Dick Radel has seen a lot of action this year as well as Gerald Taney and Tom McCabe.

Nick Luzeski, Ed Suzenski and Dick Rhoads are newcomers on the squad but are showing some of the upper classmen how to play football.

The Purple and White opened the season by tying Howard High of Wilmington, Del, 7-7. That was the only touchdown scored against pictures. the Phantoms and its came when a player stole the ball from a Phoenixville back and dashed about 70 yards for a TD. The following week the Phantoms handed West Chester a 6-0 setback and just the past Saturday defeated Downing-

Coach Heber T. Meyers started preparing his Trojans for this fray vesterday afternoon on Franklin Field. The Trojans reported to Meyers with serious faces following their 22-6 defeat at Norristown Friday night and immediately got down to hard work This is one game the Trojans want to win and they are willing to take all the hard practice Meyers gives them if it will mean victory.

Meyers had 'he Trojans working on offense yesterday but is expected to start defensive tactics today against the type of plays used by the

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Members Discuss Rabbit Trapping, Hear Outline Of New Hunting Laws

Roversford Hunting and Fishing association had a lively meeting two touchdowns in the third period Monday night in Friendship firehall, with State Game Warden Ambrose Gerhart and State Fish Warden Harry Cole in attendance. Gerhart outlined the new law.

which stipulates that in the event of injuries to two persons both must file report within 72 hours, or they would lose their huntings licenses. He also emphasized the importance of obeying the section which rules that hunters traveling in automobiles must keep their guns unloaded and have the shells wrapped up

Cole reported streams now are very low and announced that the State now has two new ponds for propagating fish, one at Sanatoga and one near Sumneytown. The club arranged to begin

trapping rabbits after the rabbit season in town, and asked that those having raphies they wished to sixth dropped a 13-0 decision to the be trapped to notify the club president, Irvin Clemens, or D. Merrill second stringers

The Hill Thirds Pos Shillington J V Gea V LE Voqel Rorn LT. D Davis Gea V LE Rorn LT. D Davis Bouton LG. Hoffr an Miler C Rorn LT. Derroman, showed interesting movies after the meeting, the scenes including Lake View Memorial park. French Cleek, Hopewell park the Grand Canyon Wellsboro and deer in Tioga county. Refreshments in Tioga county. Refreshments

Fox to Meet Maxim **Early in December** PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (R)-

The Billy Fox-Joey Maxim bout has been re-scheduled for Dec. 8 at Convention Hall due to a foot injury suffered by Maxim while training for the bout originally slated for Oct. 20. Dr. Ralph C. Lanciano, State Ath-

letic commission physician, exammed Maxim today and reported the husky Clevelander had a "swelling and tenderness of the longitudinal arch of the right foot, due to lacertion of its plantar fascia" Maxim was advised to rest for two

Maxim's manager, Jack Kearns said-he might sign for a bout with Turkey Thompson in Los Angeles late next month and then prepare for Fox. Fox is paired for a Nov. 14 go with Jake Lamotta in Madison A large group of men from the Square Garden.

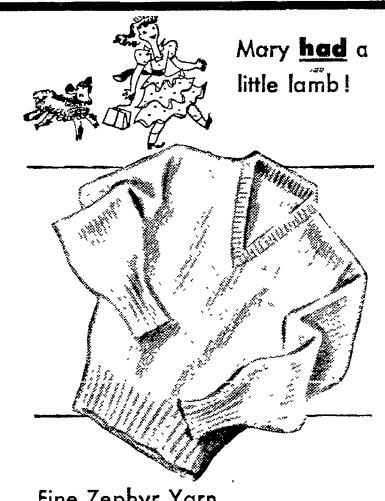
lic as the Old Timer's cherish their W. and H. Schantz Win Pigeon Race

W. and H. Schantz copped first place in the Lenape Pigeon club's 300-mile race from Lynchburg, Va., when their bird came home well ahead of the rest of the flock after flying at an average speed of 1053.858 yards per minute. Wayne Reigner's pigeon came home second and W. and H. Schantz' came home attended the Old Timer's banquet third. The hirds were liberated at the past year and are planning to 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

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For 34-27 Victory: The Hill Sixths Lose

The Hill school thirds scored and added two more in the fourth quarter to come from behind to defeat the Shillington High junior varsity by a 34-27 score yesterday at The Hill. Each team scored a six-point-

er in the first period, but the visitors added an extra point and held a 7-6 lead. They added 13 more points in the second period and led, 20-6, at the The Hill then rallied for 28 points in the second half while hold-

ing Shillington to a lone touchdown

to pull the game our of the fire.

Fulloack Lamar Hunt scored three times for The Hill and added two extra points. In another game played at The Hill yesterday, The Hill school Shillington Junior High school

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AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE IN CONTOUR FARMING is carried out by 600 volunteers on two run-down farms near the village of Brownville, O. The job, normally taking four years, was completed in eight hours by the men, mostly agricultural students, who used 75 trucks and tractors in the operation. Over 40,000 farmers watched the demonstration, held to acquaint them with modern conservation methods.



ORD MAYOR RITES - Amid traditional pomp at the Guildhall, Sir Frederick Wells



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Deaths

Dice—On Saturday, Oct. 11, 1947.
Charles S., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles C. Dice, of Zieglerville, aged 16 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m., at Jerusalem Lutheran c hurch. 1935 Plymouth Tudor 475.
Schwenkyille cemetery Friends may call at the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home. Trappe. Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)
FRICK—On Monday, Oct. 13, 1947. 1941 Chevrolet Tudor 505.
Elizabeth B. (nee Mest) Frick, 1941 Plymouth Sedan 375.
aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the Charles J. 1940 Ford Coupe 630.

Elizabeth B. (nee Mest) Frick, 1941 Plymouth Sedan 375.
aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home 1942 Plymouth Sedan 375.
12 N. Washington St., Potts-1942 Buick Super Sedan 535.
town, Pa., on Friday, Oct. 17, at 1941 Oldsmobile Sedan 535.
Thursday evening 7 to 8:30.

(Houck)
HAHN—At Cedarville, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1947, Gertrude M., daughter of the late Enos and Mary E. (Lachman) Hahn, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services at the residence of her nephew, Wilmer K. Hahn, Cedarville, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Zion cemstery. Friends may call the home Friday evening 7 to 8:30.

(White)

ROSHON—On Monday, Oct. 13, 1947. Annie L., daughter of the leafence of the late Enos and Mary E. (Lachman) Hahn, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services at the residence of her nephew, Wilmer K. Hahn, Cedarville, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Zion cemstery. Friends may call at 1941 Cadillac 4-dr. Sedan, two tone finish, good tires, R. & H. excellent running cond. Private of the home Friday evening 7 to 8.30.

(White) Deaths

OSHON - On Monday, Oct. 13, call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30. 1937 Plymouth, business coupe (Houck) good condition. Walter Wilby

IAND-On Monday, Oct. 13, 1947, WIAND—On Monday, Oct. 13, 1947,
Susanna (nee Shick) widow of
William H. Wiand, aged 82 years.
Relatives and friends are invited
to the services from Wolfendale Funeral Home, 466 N.
Franklin St., on Thursday, Oct.
16 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt.
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coffee pots, percolaters, house-hold linens of all kinds and nu-merous, miscellaneous articles. Conditions by RUTTER & O'DONNELL, Atty's. ROBERT W. EVANS, Executor Clay C. Hess, Auct.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of Levar Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgom-ery County. Penna, to me directed, will be sold at Rublic WED., OCT. 29, 1947

at 1:00 o'clock, p. m., Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room "A" at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said County, the following described Real Estate:— ALL THAT CERTAIN Tract of land, and four brick tenements rected thereon situate in the Township of West Pottsgrove, formerly Upper Pottsgrove, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fol-

lows, to wit:—
BEGINNING at the east side BEGINNING at the east side of Vine Street, a corner of this and Lot No. 29, thence eastwardly by the same 140 ft. to a 20 ft. wide alley, thence Northwardly along the West side of said alley 90 ft. to a 50 ft. wide street, thence Westwardly by the same 140 ft. to the east side of 'said Vine Street, thence acouthwardly by the same 90 ft. to the place of beginning CONTAINING 12,600 square feet. BEING Lots Nos. 30, 31, and 32 in plan of Charles Roth.

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The improvements thereon are Four 3 Story brick houses, each having a frontage of 12 ft. by 26 ft. deep, with 2 story frame addition 12 ft. by 10 ft. with frame addition 4 ft. by 6 ft. with 3 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second floor, 2 rooms on third floor, cellar, electric lights, Borough water
Seized and taken in execution Seized and taken in execution as the property of Hattie Keller. Administratrix of the Estate of Sarah E. Potteiger (also known as Sarah C. Potteiger) deceased mortgagor, Hattie Keller, Jennie A Stout and Earl Potteiger, heirs

nie A. Stout and Earl Potteiger, Real Owners, and to be sold by SAMUEL M. GLASS. Sheriff Down Money \$200 00 Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. September 30th, 1947

ALL THAT CERTAIN three story brick messuage or tenement and lot or piece of land, Situate in the Borough of Pottstown, County and State aforesaid, bounded and limited as follows, BEGINNING on the South side of High Street at a corner of lot No. 5, now or formerly be-longing to Sarah Ann Etans,

and thence extending by the same Southwardly 140 it, to Apple Street, thence of the same Eastwardly 30 ft, to a corner of lind now or late William H Smith and Jacob Harranfri thence by the same Northward). 140 ft to High Street aforesaid, thence by the same Westwardh 30 ft. to the place of beginning The improvements thereon are 3 Story Brick House, 20 ft. from: by 22 ft. deep, with 2 story brick addition 20 ft. by 13

It, with 2 story brick addition 15 ft. by 18 ft. with 4 rooms on first floor, 4 tooms on sec-ond floor, 3 rooms in third floor, frame shed in role, collar, electric lights cas, Bor-ough water, hot air hear, side

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PREMISES NO. 1. All that Norristown

REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE AUCTIONS-LEGALS AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Legal Notices certain brick messuage and lot of land situate in West Potts-grove Township. Montgomery County, Pa. bounded and de-scribed as follows

BEGINNING on the South side f Center Street at the distance f 20 ft. Eastwardly from the of 20 ft. Eastwardly from the Solineast corner of Jupiter and Center Streets; thence Southwardly and parallel with Jupiter Street, 140 ft. to a 20 ft. wide alley, thence along said alley Eastwardly 15 ft to a boint a corner; thence Northwardly and barallel with the first described line 140 ft. to the South line of Center Street; thence along the same Westwardly 15 ft. to the same Westwardly 15 it. to the place of beginning.

The improvements thereon are

a

2 Story Brick House, 15 ft.
front by 30 ft. deep, with 3 rooms
on first floor, 2 rooms on second
floor, cellar, electric lights, well
water, front porch.

2 Story frame house, 15 ft.
front by 30 ft. deep, with 1 room
on first floor, 2 rooms on second
floor, electric lights, well water
PREMISES NO. 2. ALL that
retrain messuage, lot or piece of
ground situate in West Pottsgrove Township, Montgomery
County, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the
South side of Center Street, 210
ft. Westwardly from Jupiter St.;
thence extending Southwardly ft. Westwardly from Jupiter St.;
thence extending Southwardly
along a line parallel with Jupiter
St. 140 ft. to an alley; thence
extending Westwardly along said
alley 30 ft. to a point; thence
Northwardly and again parallel
with Jupiter St. 140 ft. to Center
Street; thence Eastwardly along
Center Street 30 ft. to the place
of beginning, Beling Lot No. 29
on a Plan of Lots laid out by
John A. Selinger.
Selzed and taken in execution
as the property of Geo. A. Rei-

as the property of Geo. A. Reinert and to be sold by SAMUEL M. GLASS,

5 years from date of contract,

Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Ps. September 30th, 1947 NOTICE Sealed proposals for the semi-weekly collection of garbage, ashes and refuse, for a period of

will be received at the office of the Borough Manager, City Hall, the Borough Manager, City Hall, Peun and King streets, until 5 p. m., November 5, 1947.

The bid submitted shall include the collection of all garbage and/or ashes and refuse within the Borough Limits of the Borough of Pottstown. Bids shall be submitted anyelone. be submitted in sealed envelope plainly marked, "Garbage Bid". A certified check in the amount of \$500.00 made payable to the Borough of Pottstown must accompany each bid, which check will be forfeited to the Borough as liquidated damages in case an award is made and the successful bidder does not ex-

ecute the contract.

Payments will be made by the Borough on approximately the 15th of each month for the preceeding month.

Bids submitted must be sub-ject to and in accordance with the specifications covering the collection of garbage and/or ashes and refuse, which specifications may be obtained at the office of the Borough Manager.
The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any

ties, and to award the con-tract as they deem to the best interests of the Borough of Pottatown. DOW I. SEARS, Borough Manager. C. Edmund Wells,

part thereof, to walve irregulari-

Borough Solicitor. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTATE OF SELWESTER BU-HAICUK. DECEASED, ACMIN-ISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE FOR THE PAY-There will be sold at public sale for the payment of the said Decedent's debts by the under-signed Administrator, c.t.a. of the Estate of Selwester Buhaicuk, deceased, on the premises in Upper Pottsgrove Township. Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, Messuage and two adjoin-ing tracts of land containing Seventeen (17) Acres, Eighty (80) Perches of land more or (80) Perches of land more or less, Situate partly in the Township of Douglas and partly in the Township of Upper Pottsgrove, as particularly described in the Deed from Stanislaw Kazimirski et ux to Selwester Buhalcuk, dated November 28, 1997.

1927. and recorded in November 28, 1927. and recorded in Norristown in Deed Book No. 1037 at Page 213 on. Saturday. October 25, 1947 at 2:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time Time.
The improvements consist of a two-story, four room house with summer kitchen, cellar cemented; one car frame garage and a chicken house.

Conditions on day of sale,
Subject to the approval of
the Orphans' Court,
AMMON B. MENSCH,
Administrator c.t.a. of
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The second of two men charged with robbing the National Bank & Trust company of West Grove, Chester county, was arrested today in Yuma, Ariz, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation said \$7.639 of the \$8,200 loot has been re-

Norman L. Rechuba, 25, of Lewisrille, walked into the arms of waiting officers in the Arizona city Lee V. Boardman, chief FBI agent here announced. Lawrence L. Griffin, 28 has been under arrest since Saturday at Wilmington, Del. Both are charged with robbery.

Rechuba, arrested with a 15year-old giri companion, aumitted participating in the holdup and said he fired at pursuers while escaping, FBI Agent Kenneth Logan said at Yuma.

The bank was robbed the past Thursday by two shotgun-carrying bandits who threatened bank employes and a woman customer scooped up a pile of currency shoved at them through a window and fled in a waiting car. A postoffice clerk who fired six shots at the fleeing robbers was slightly wounded as they returned the fire Arrested with Rechuba, Boardman

said, was 15-year-old Natalie Pierce. also of Lewisville. She was ordered held in \$5000 bail as a material suitcase in hand, stepped from the train at Yuma,

Sheriff Jack Beard: "Could you direct me to a hotel?" "He gave him the answer," said Boardman.

Police and FBI agents found Rechuba had \$498 in his pockets and an additional \$3153 in the suitcase, Boardman said. In addition \$3988 of the stolen currency had previously been dug up in the yard of Griffin's home at Bear, Del., where he had buried the money in glass jars, the FBI re-

Boardman said the U.S. Attorney had instructed Federal officials to hold Rechuba in \$25,000 bond and return both he and Miss Pierce

Boys Entertained By Optimist Club

Members of the Pottstown Op-tomist club entertained six boys at their meeting last night in the Kush

Elwood R. Angstadt provided most of the fun with colored movies taken at meetings of the Pottstown Model Airplane club.

Dr. A. A. Gallo, president, took charge of the brief business meet-Altogether, more than a dozen

boys have been adopted by Optimist "Uncles," according to Harry E. Sowers, club secretary.

Two years ago the schools of Potistown gave the Optimists a list of youngsters who needed help, such as orphans and "problem"

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Elizabeth Walls Blackburn, of Philadelphia, will sing the sermon at the 7:30 o'clock service in Emmanuel Lutheran church Sunday evening Her subject will be The Life of Christ."

Mrs. Blackburn studied dramatics and music at Swarthmore college and at Temple university, but after marrying a Methodist minister began to specialize in singing sermons instead of going on the operatic Boardman said, and inquired of Calling her novel presentation an

"operatorio for solo voice," the singer believes in introducing into sacred music the dramatic intensity and emotional appeal of opera in a simplified and direct arrange-Sunday evening's service will, be

built around "The Life of Christ." which takes 45 minutes to present of individual club members, and

are entertained regularly at meetings. In addition, most of them are members of the Photograph club run by the Optimists and are under the informal supervision of

To Sing Sermon | Rev. Herr to Speak Al Mellioniyi Jelaice

The Rev. Dr. John D Herr will be the special speaker at the midweek service tonight in the First Methodist church, High street east of Franklin.

Dr. Herr was appointed superintendent of the northwest district of he Philadelphia Annual Conference of the Methodist church the past May after serving for five years as the minister of the Mount Airy Methodist church in Phila-

Prior to that, he was for seven years director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania, which is the Methodist program among the university stadents. For the past 16 years, in addition to his pastoral duties, he also has taught on the faculty of the rempie university school of

Following the midweek service he will preside at the First Quarterly conference of First church. In the quarterly conference reports are made covering the activities of the church, and the district superintendent leads in promoting the program of the church in the local congregation.

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WASHINGTON, Oct 14 P-Joseph E. Moody has been elected president of the Southern Coal producers association Moody, at present industrial relations manager for the York Corporation York, Pa., will assume his daties Nov. 1.

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Firemen's Association **Hears Convention Report**

A report on activities at the State Firemen's convention held the past week in Lancaster was made at last night's meeting of the Pottstown Firemen's Relief association held at the fire house of the Empire Hook and Ladder company. President Charles M Jones was in

No claims were presented at the meeting. The rext session will be held at the fire house of the Good Will Fire company. Tuesday night,

WOMAN TO LEAVE CHINA

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14 (P) - After serving 15 months with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration in China, Martha J. Myers is returning to her Lancaster. Pa., home.

15TH CHILD IS BOY WILKES-BARRE, Oct. 14 (A)-Thirty-seven-year-old Mrs. Chester Zaremba today gave birth to her 15th child, a boy

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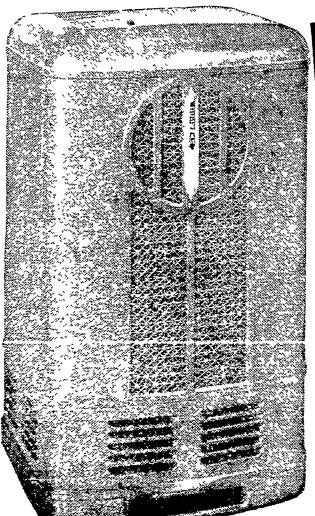
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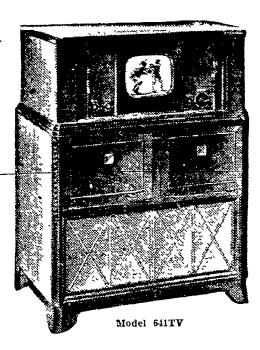
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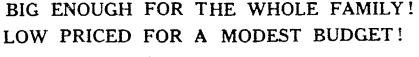
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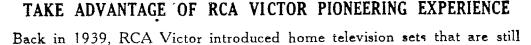
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Five Nations Support Marshall's Plan for 'Little' Assembly

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall's program for a year-around United Nations assembly committee gained the support of five more nations today.

Uruguay, China, Belgium, El Salvador and Turkey rallied behind the Marshall plan in the 57-nation political committee of the assembly They joined the United Taff Prepares Decision States, Australia. Bolivia and the Dominican Republic. Czechoslovakia and lugo-

slavia meanwhile carried on the Soviet bloc campaign against the .. hole idea, lining up with Russia in a vigorous denunciation of the "Little Assembly" proposal. Those three members of the Soviet group so far have been the only nations in the important committee to fight the Marshall political plan.

Other developments in the

1. An authoritative source disclosed Britain would emphasize tomorrow in her second declaration to the assembly's special Palestine committee her intention of withdrawing completely from the Holy Land if the assembly fails to reach a solution on which the Arabs and Jews can agree. This source said talks already were in progress between London and Jerusalem concerning the date of the withdrawal. Lebanon renewed the Arab attack on the U.S in a long speech to first speech since becoming a mem-

2. The U S. and Britain charged in the 57-nation legal committee that Russia wanted them to force the return of some 400 000 voluntarily-exiled citizens from the occupation zones in Germany. These charges came after Russia asked that the U. N. order a halt to recruiting of displaced persons for "forced labor" elsewhere

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister, tossed in a short proposal that the committee send the American plan, plus all amendments and suggestions, to a sub-committee for examination.

Evatt, who said he thought the Marshall proposal was one of the bly, said he had no suggestions for members of the committee but one of the key delegates on the committee. Lewis Gains Point as AFL CIO ASKS ACTION of the key delegates on the committee said this sub-group would be made up of top-flight men.

Jonn Foster Dulles, U. S. delegate who presented the opening talk on the Marshall proposal yesterday, remained silent today.

Juraj Slavic, Czechoslovakia, asserted the American proposal is 'an attempt to approach the veto problem through the servants' entrance" and is "liable to jeopardize peace and security."

Raising for the first time the point of additional expense for maintaining delegations the year around at U. N. headquarters, Slavic turned to the American delegate and asked: "Where are we supposed to get

dollars. Mr. Dulles?" Dr. Vladimir Popovic, Yugoslav embassador to Moscow, also spoke cirectly to Dulles and charged that sailors of the Coast Guard cutter federation. he was attempting to "impel us, the small countries, to accept a rescue of all 69 persons on a waveprogram which would constitute a battered flying boat ditched in midcomplete waver on the principles ocean and then sped through North of San Francisco (where the U. N. Atlantic water for port - with all charter was drafted)."

Atlantic Hurricane Blows Out in Georgia from the downed transatlantic plane, ploughed through now placed

A hurricane from the Atlantic battered this city with 80 to 100-mile; winds and the neighboring Georgia-South Carolina coast with damaging tides and waves today, then blew itself out tonight in South Georgia The weather bureau reported that the fast-dissipating storm, with winds of only 17 to 22 miles an hour, was somewhere between Albany, Ga., and Tallahassee, Fla. at

Damage at Savannah alone was officially estimated at \$1,000,000 and at nearby Savannah Beach at \$500 000. Total property damage elsewhere, although apparently not severe at any place was expected to to al another \$1500000.

Thousands of trees were uprooted talks by the national president and and strewn across highways, and secretary of their organization and mittee, headed by Vernon Brooks, communication lines were badly an address on military training by Norristown, is working out details disrupted. The greater part of the Lt. Col. R. J. O'Donnell. Phoenix-, of the spastic-aid program and will blow spent reself, however, on un- ville, at their dinner meeting last present them to the executive populated coastal maishlands. Only one casualty was reported | National President Paul Posset. Netl McCord 35-year-old Negro of End Okla, outlined the Amoucs

lumber ack of Thomson, Ga., was expansion program, emphasizing crushed to death by a falling tree the project to aid spastic paralysis near Charleston, S. C.

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POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY

They Know the Most About Their State



Two seniors at the Pottstown Senior High school, Kitty Lou Schmearer, 123 High street, and Phyllis E. Becker, Boyertown RD 2, tied for honors in the Pennsylvania Week quiz contest conducted at the school yesterday. Both girls will receive \$25 savings bonds from the Mercantile bureau as first place awards. They scored 82 points out of a possible 100 on the test,

Storaged Poultry in U. S. Reaches Bonds Given New Record; Luckman Criticized

the committee while Yemen, in its Agriculture department reported today - on the eve of "poultryless ber, upheld the Arab case in the Thursday" — that poultry stocks in cold storage on Oct. 1 were the at a joint meeting of poultry prolargest for that date on record.

On Nomination Next Week

Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) said to-

night he would announce his de-

cision on whether to seck the Re-

publican nomination for President

Taft did not elaborate but his

statement spiked feeling among his

followers that he would make formal

announcement of his candidacy in

Columbus tomorrow at a meeting

of the Ohio Federation of Republi-

sometime next week.

can Women's clubs.

CINCINNATI, Oct 15 (P)-Sen.

pounds during September to reach | mittee. a total of 206,000,000 pounds. This report, given without com-

ment by the department headed by Secretary Anderson, came as the hottest controversy facing the citizens food committee threatened to flare up again. It concerns the wisdom of the committee's request that Americans refrain from eating fowls and eggs on Thursday to save the grain it takes to produce them. Critics contend the idea won't

save grain. Committee Chairman Charles Luckman has said he is not convinced that this

tory today at the AFL convention.

Coast Guard Speeds

Air Crash to Boston

NEW YORK, Oct 15 (P)-Heroic

Bibb today completed the perilous

The sleek cutter, whose crew had

fought mountainous waves and gale

winds for nearly 24 hours in re-

moving men, women and children

Capt. Paul B. Cronk, skip-

per of the Bibb, and his crew

brought 17 men and a woman to

safety at dawn - last of the

62 passengers and seven crew-

men to be taken off the huge

Boeing flying boat which flut-

tered to a landing near the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Thirty memoers of the Pottstown.

American Business club heard brief

, lictims, which was adopted as the

groups central project at the past

When informed of the case of

Nancy Ann Dalgleish, 17, of

South Pottstown, a spastic be-

ing aided in her fight by Potts-

town residents. Fosset said. "It

is cases like that we are trying

to aid, since we are interested

in youth and have taken on the

Turkeys for sale. Karl Buchholtz.

Young Turkeys Now for Sale

task of aiding such under-

I night at the Elks' home.

years national convention.

seas for Boston, 1605 miles away.

survivors "in fine spirits."

69 Survivors of

further study shows it is the program will be changed.

The issue will come up Monday ducers, grain and feed dealers, and The stocks increased 23.000,000 members of the staff of the com-

The poultryless Thursdays are one feature the Administration arive to conserve 100,000,000 bushels of grain by mid-1948 to help feed Western Europeans. One poultryman, in Washing-

ton today, said that the National Poultry Producers federation is not asking outright abolition of poultryless days, but that it is concerned with the prospect of a glut of chickens on the market.

report noted that cold storage hold- a month to help feed Europe.

lution and a Lewis-sponsored mi-

nority report to the executive coun-

This was the procedure which

Lewis had advocated in a surprise

new attack on his associates in the

The maneuver which sent the

whole controversy to the execu-

tive council instead of permit-

ting the overwhelming majority

to squelch Lewis on the conven-

tion floor for the second day in

a row was made by William L.

"Big Bill" Hutcheson, of the

Lewis had offered the AFL unions

"Let's be men enough to forget

the little differences, the little feel-

ng which may exist. If we haven t

followed proper procedure, let's do

Hutcheson brought up the his-

toric split of 1935 when the United

Mine Workers walked out of the

AFL as part of Lewis' great drive

in mass production industries with

privileged voung people when-

Fosset said a national com-

He added that he and Peter Neu-

man. Danville Ill. national secre-

tary who also addressed the Potts-

town club, have come East to ac-

dress groups and arrend the con-

vention of the Seventh district to

pe held Saturday and Sunday in

Delegates from the local organi-

zation to the district sessions will

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man. George Trollinger and Carl

M Binder, club president who in-

John Ritter, Seventh district gov-

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National Heads of Business Club

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peace or war and said:

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (AP) - John L. Lewis'

thinly-veiled threat to walk out of the AFL and declare an or-

ganizational war against AFL unions brought him a minor vic-

ings of shell eggs were the lowest for Oct. 1 since the Government started keeping records more than 25 years ago. They totalled 2,800,900

On the nation's commodity markets prices rose today as new demands sprang up for return of rationing and price controls. Both the CIO and Mayor

O'Dwyer of New York said congress should restore food and price regulations. And Milton H. Richman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, agreed it might be necessary.

In the food conservation campaign, bakers said that Chairman Luckman was counting too heavily on their industry when he predicted it would cut the use of The Agriculture department's grain by 3,000,000 or more bushels

Delays Vote on 'Hot' Issues ON EUROPE AID

U. S. Foreign Policy as Marshall Urges Help BOSTON, Oct. 15 (49) - The CIO

Convention Delegates Back

Instead of acting on a resolution, proposed by the majority of the tonight called for "prompt action" resolutions committee, which would have threatened large segments of on European aid after hearing Lewis' miscellaneous District 50, the Secretary of State Marshall declare convenion voted to refer that reso- | that such a move was urgent be-



🕷 faces 'actual diswestern civilization on which American living is based' Top CIO leaders spoke in support of American forof American for-

eign policy, without a single dissenter, and the convention unanimously favored aid which Walter Reuther Murray said

"would go beyond the Maishall plan if necessary

The two-hour discussion followed

Marshall told the convention that plenty of smoke-but no fire. P Reuther president of the United with his assertion that the power and her family relayed again. of American economy must be geared to human needs"

Reuther asked, however, that labor be given a place "at the council tables in Washington, that labor be drawn into active participation in carrying out foreign policy." The secretary of state told the

national convention of the CIO that he was confident of American cloud; skies, continued norm, and lapor's treaction to the efforts of a higher humidity rate, with more the enemies of demonstry to dis- of the same schen for for tomorgan rupt the structure of our society in the domestic field."

The 600 CIO delegates and 1500 (Continued on Page Eleven)

Man's Finger Is Gashed; Caught in Power Mower

Nick Dinnini, of 252 High street was injured yesterday afternoon right hand got caught between requested the new ones' knives of the mower while the mafered a deep cut on the index finger still need 40 more cos s and hats. dressed at Memorial hospital by is \$3.85 a set. Dr. Caesar Sarni.

Stayman Winesaps Purging Hill Oicheid

S'ump , Party. Wed. and Thurs Groceiles & Poultry, Manatawny St. Business training for Veterans at the Pottstown Business School

Two Winners Of State Quiz \$25 savings bonds were

awarded in the Pennsylvania Week quiz contest held for seniors in the Pottstown Senior High school yesterday when two students tied for first place honors.

The tie was declared when Kitty Lou Schmealer, 123 High street, and Phyllis E Becker, Boyertown RD 2, both received 82 point top

Jack Hoffman, chairman of the prize committee, announced that both girls would receive \$25 bonds which are being donated by the Mercantile bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. The bureau also had planned

o give \$5 gift certificates to the next 12 highest students, but a five-way tie for 12th place necessitated a change in the awards Eleven students will receive the \$5 certificates, while each of the five tied for 12th place will receive christicates. Under the rules of the contest, the

questions based on the history culuse, government, and geography of ment over the previous year. the state Of varying degrees of difedge of each of the subjects covthe seventies and upper sixues.

Those who received prizes, according to the order in which they placed, were: Robert Gaug-(Continued on Page Eleven)

Cool Evening Air **Causes Much Smoke**

Warm days during this spell of Indian Summer are no guarantee of balmy nights

ferson avenue, found this out ves- in their household or own citcle of terday and proceeded to start a friends.' he continued. "Persons fire, at 8 o'clock last night.

Soon afterward the house filled with smoke and Mrs. Rhoads put Marshall's declaration that food and in a hurry-up call to the Empire today. coal are "immediate requirements Hook and Ladger company, which arrived to find that there was

the basis problem of world re- It seems that the damper was covery is production' and Walter partly closed so after receiving in-Automobile Workers followed that how to start a fie. Mis Rhoads No one was overcome by smoke,

> and the house was not damaged Geiting back to the weatherwhich was really cool enough for a fire in the exching-the dartime temperature rose to 75 degrees, or only seven degrees short of the high mark for Oct. 15 established in Today's force of calls for partly

Raincoats, Hats Donated For Safety Patrolmen Potistown Nest 150. Francinal Stouth on, secretary for steware-

Order of Ottoles, has donated 29 ship of the United Litheran work or an Lite! sets of remedats and hars for use church in America before 300 ov the school safety bado's 'The old sets were ten years old."

said Earl R Strange director of while cutting weeds with a power safety for the schools, 'and the mover on a Sixth ward lot. Dinning S Orioles made their donation when I Strange added that the school chine was being adjusted. He sufficialities serving on safe pations

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Iron Lung Boy' Loses DENSE LIME FOG Long Battle for Life

Until vesterday David Robert Wilson, 16, of 63 Edgewood street, seemed to be winning his four months fight with what medical science believed an unbeatable foe. Three men had taken mili from it menes of water at Kirk-

ood pool into which he had dived one right the past June Paral and from the shoulders down and with severe neck injuries, he was placed in an iton lung in Pot stown hospital. Doctors and nurses did everything they could for him.,

But a smiling, courageous Davig

"I'm going to be all right." he said. "Ill be out of this before

And he was. Taken or amoulance to his home Aug. 27, he was free of the iron case that had aided him for over a month. To his family, he seemed to be gaining veight and color, and re-

less' paralysis Then yesterday morning a few minutes after 8 o'clock, he was being prepared for his bath. His nurse, Mrs. Estella M Sherman, Douglassville RD 3, was getting the water ready. His parents, Mr. and Mis. Ralph K Wilson, who had kept a constant vigil since he returned home to make sure his breathing didn't stop, were standing by their only son.

all set to move him.
"I can't breathe," the boy "Very well," he added said. with a half smile over his metal neck brace.

The nurse and his mother were

His paients raced for the phone downstans to call Dr. C B Lerch, who had treated David from the start But it was too late. Before they had finished calling. David died-

a victim of those few terrible airless minutes which he had greaded for four months which had kept him awake during the night David had not fought his long battle alone. There were his



Nurse Helen C. Shuler was at David Wilson's side during his confinement in the iron lung. parents, of course, who had spent

many sleepless nights watching him breathe, just breathe. There was his girl friend, Sarah

by sewers.

Wynn, 17, of Royersford, who was (Continued on Page Eleven)

As Councilman Joins Fight

IS BLAMED IN **5-CAR ACCIDENT**

Vehicles Badly Damaged, One Motorist Hurt in

Pile-Up Near Douglassville

Five cars lay sprawled across privies was pressed yesterday shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after they rammed each other in a blanketlike fog caused by a field-spraying apparatus.

So thick was the haze that the drivers were unable to see the ultomobile in tront at a distance or less than a lost, going between 25 and 35 miles an hour, out in spite of the intensity of the semes of crashes, only one man was hurt.

He was Edward Binasiewicz, 27. of 746 Chestnut street. Reading, who was taken to Memorial hospital by a passing motorist and discharged after dispensary treatment for abrasions of the forehead and right knee, and a laceration of the left upper eyelid.

The accident occurred on the westbound portion of the divided highway, about 150 yards above a small road that connects the east and west portions of Route 422. The five drivers were in agreement in the description they gave of the series of collisions. A farm hand was spraying the field of I.

Grant Irey. Douglassville, with a

lime compound, and caused a mass

of dense, white fog to overlay the

highway, making it impossible to "It was worse than any fog I ever saw," one of the drivers exclaimed, "and even after the crash, he just kept on driving his machine and spraying this stuff all over the

Involved in the accident were. from the front to the rear of the parade of wrecks. Paul (Continued on Page Eleven)

SAFETY AWARDS Third Ward Privy Removed

Schulz Baking Company Employes Urged to Help

state-wide essay contest It was de- company was held last night at announced he had ordered the cided yesterday that both guls will Moose hell, with awards for sate removal of an outhouse on South write essays for submission A spe- driving during the past year being | Hanover street - It was the first cial committee then will judge the made to 54 of the employes Covers move to remove 200 privies still compositions and will enter one in were laid for 104 guests. Master of existing in parts of Pottstown served Ceremonies Eugene S Smith an-Yesterday's quiz contained 100 nounced that the safety record for the past year showed an improve-

The main addiess was made by fisulty, they required a broad knowl- Geoige Lowe, of Philadelphia, former assistant director of the State The marks ranged from the buleau of highway safety who now top score of 82 downwards, with is head of the department of highmost of the prize winning group in way safety instruction of an oil commany.

Lowe said that the Schulz Baking company drivers have an important part to play in the crusade against the present appalling slaughter on the highways of the nation. He said that traffic experts estimate the loss of life on the highways of the nation will soon be 82,000 to 100,000 a year. Professional drivers, he said, must set the example to other drivers to

"Most persons only gare thought Mrs Ernest E Rhoads 414 Jef- to accidents when they are affected pick up the daily newspaper and read callously of terrible accidents. You may be affected by an accident

I would call this the 'super-danger 'If there were mole courtesy process camels to remove the outshown on the highways, there would houses from her property accordbe a big drop in the accident toll. less of whether them were such in (Continued on Pig. Heren)

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'The engineers are doing their work well. Take for instance the earth after the wooden structure telda, that he tence was broken.

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The fight against outdoor Doice nyacicaing Route 422, near Douglassville, first place winner is given a chance to compete for a \$1000 prize in a or drivers of the Schulz Baking Yergey, of the Third Ward, Properly Damage by

Sixth Ward Youths An outbreak of pre-Hallowe'en vandalism among youths of the Sixth ward yesterday gave impetus to a police crusade against the Health Officer Benjamin C

Steele supervised the demolition of depredators. Patrolman Robert Houser investhe wooden structure, while the igated several complaints from State lent its support of the acthat section of the borough yestion through Clarence Foreman,

Roversford. State sanitarian for terday Three boys have been ordered to appear with their parents Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at borough to face Burgess William A. Griffith and Chief of Police James A.

Laughead. Police said the trio pushed over play house on the rear of the Van Horn premises at 1223 Queen street. The police call was received at 8:45

o'clock yesterday morning. Boys also are said to have cut with flies and the odor of the outwash lines in the yard of Pharas house complained to Yergey, who Schock, 1140 Queen street. A post ordered its removal. It was the in the yard also was ripped out. At the home of R. E. Weekley He believed the privy was possibly 1161 South street, a group of toys were reported by believe to have cut ward, one other having been torn a clothes line twice and overturned

garage steps. Mrs. John W. Confer. of 1157 South street also reported the cutting of clothes lines at her premises

Mrs Martle Eheit, of 1132 Queen been fuled with beams, stones and street, also reported to police year presimable by covs. She fold Parelman Houser she does not anow

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"I asked him what he intended to do with me," she related. "He said he just wanted the car." He tossed her out here,

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leaving her \$3 for bus fare back to Glendale. She attracted a passerby's attention and notified

potted racing through Victorville. with inches to spare. The officers

Parrotte, Greenville, Miss. He told Phoenix, Ariz., jewelry store burglary the past week would be found in his Glendale hotel room. Then spread out in front of and behind he road block. The speeding car, barely slowing, took off into the sand, spun around the barricade

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Berks Tinsmith Killed in Fall Off Ladder

he refused to talk further.

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ened by the lonely country and hitched a ride back to Amboy, then

Stocker said he gave his name as Robert James Groddie, 24, of New York, but later said he is Robert

metal worker, was killed today when he fell from a ladder while removng a radio antennae from a roof Community General hospital authorities said Waldman died of a compound fracture of the skull. Dr. Paul D. Good, Berks coroner, said he will issue a certificate following an investigation.

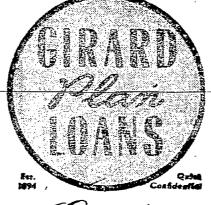
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dened off the highway. Arizona and Nevada officers, who had set GETTYSBURG. Oct. 15 P-Dr. up guards along their highways, Then the tracking began. Posses raise 8900 to pay for damages to fanned out through the sagebrush. Western Maryland college buildings Finally they traced their man into and he surrendered without a shot football game here between Gettysbeing fired. His own revolver was burg and Western Maryland. Westminster police reported a band of He told them, Sheriff James W. Gettysburg students splashed paint

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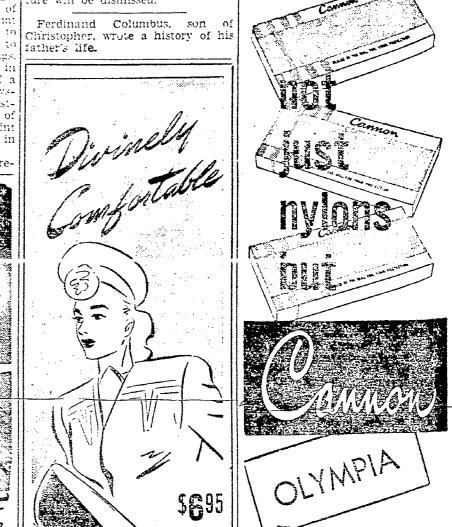
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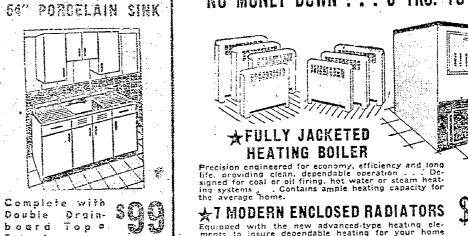
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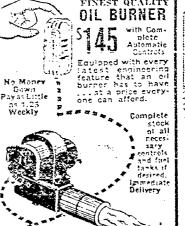
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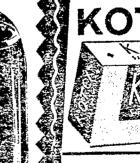
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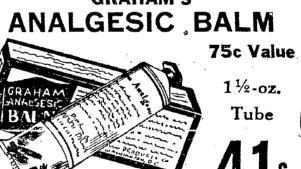
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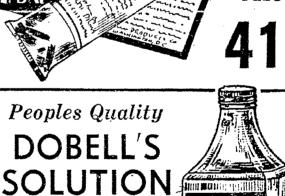
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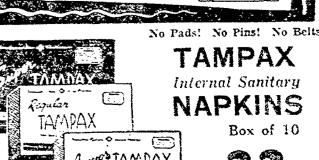




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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1947

ory; nobody of his judgment.-Roch- worse. efoucauld.

It's Up to Pottstown

A MT. CARMEL building firm has made evertures to come to Potastown to erect much-needed houses here.

This firm wants to build something like 102 dwellings to sell in the neignborhood of

And if Pottstown wants more of the same, that firm would be nappy to build more

Say that's something to shout about. It's like manna from heaven!

Pottstown, with hundreds of families begging for living spaces, with veterans living in cellars and in chicken houses, NEEDS HOUSES!

Pottstown families who need these houses, can pay \$7500 for homes. THE QUESTION IS:

WHAT WILL POTTSTOWN DO TO WEL-COME THIS FIRM HERE?

Pottstown, by all means, should lay out the plush carpet for the arrival of this build-

The key to the borough should be given here. to the builders. Every Pottstoman should go cut of his way to welcome the saviors! There's no time now for any delaying ture for us, but with your co-operation

tactics. The builders should be given the green light. The borough should offer them all advantages. Every bit of groundwork preparatory to the firm's arrival here should be accomplished.

sons actuated with civic pride to do all within gether of course with talent — can their power to aid this firm, to relieve a accomplish. serious housing shortage here. Pottstown industry has been clamoring for

homes to house the workers it needs. Pottstown has promised to help industry find

Pôttstown veterans are hving in "uninhabitable" conditions. Fire Prevention Week inspectors found do his duty no matter where the chips certain candidates for the Republican

families living in cellars, without ventilation, fall. without exits except for stairs to a first floor. Other veterans' families are living in garages, in chicken coops, in tar-papered shanties. POTTSTOWN . PROMISED VETERANS THE BEST WHEN THEY WON THE WAR. Pottstown owes them the best.

The welcome of this firm to Pottstown seems to rest in the lap of Burgess William A. Griffith, who already has done much to show them the advantages of coming here. Burgess Griffith has the power to make

are this firm will be treated right by everytions, knows the value of land, knows the dent of mine. worth of labor. For Burgess Griffith himself noticed how frequently I blink my eyes is a builder.

The burgess is sincere in trying to break interview. the housing shortage. Now he can do all within the power of his office to offer his and very sensitive. When I was in gramand the borough's every assistance in mak- mar school, I used to jerk my head to ing sure that the Mt. Carmel building firm comes here.

There mustn't be any hitch this time.

Uncle Sam Doubles His Fists

CECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL led the attack against Communistic Russia and head would jerk even when I wasn't its satellizes at the very beginning of the aware of it. General Assembly of the United Nations, and he arraigned the Soviet Union for its course which he charged was blocking the peace and eyes. I blink them repeatedly, just as if stability of the World and which must be stopped before it could wreck the United Nations. He asked the General Assembly to take drastic action to end Soviet 'obstruc- die if something isn't done." tionism."

The Russians came back and spread all the filth and dirt that they could collect. What we call a "tic" in contrast to St. going even so far as to call a member of the American delegation a "wermonger"

There is no question but what a crisis has been reached at Flushing Meadows where 55 member Nations are battling with questions that are unparalleled in diplomatic affairs.

The entire American press has lined up in forgotten. support of the proposals agreed upon by the United States and more than 50 Nations with turn her head nor why she now blinks only a few Communistic satellites supporting her eves rapidle and meanwhile rolls her

While all may not be going well with the United Nations, it is nevertheless clear that action will be taken to dony the power of veto which Pussia has used to tie up the started crking your head?" I thus in-United Nations for to years. The top or- guired ganization will red itself of these frethy obstructions, promptiated by the Presions, and second grade ishe abstract transfer the vana-jemmers to a minor com-

In short, hopes are brita sping for the success of the Mushell Plan General Metshall has, hurself off for the form to the Russians, and before here, moons of Utilico Nations will have the Commiss licked our of

This occase we are for morning. and Somets 101 percent wrong

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. October 15.

Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brether:

Wal. I see by the papers where an Australian lizard has the vestige of a third eye other children into the home than Florat the back of its head. What a lucky creature-

with a built-in, rear view mirror. Up in Canada a cali swallowed a roll of \$170 in

paper money. Just as if meat weren't high enough! And say: An association of dentists staged its own golf tournament. They must have felt at home

what with 18 cavities to fill in one afternour. Mepin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW MED OARLEY ties, nowever, are footed in sex conflicts.

World Grows Worse;

Appreciation Expressed

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request.

Poetry, and mmunications advocating the election of political candidates are

By MERCURY READERS

Preachers vs. Doctors

To the Editor: There are more preachers in the world today than ever before. Yet never since there was a world, has wickedness been so great.

There are many more doctors today. Have they made any progress? The medical profession has pushed on to greater things, conquered disease in its many forms and still moves on in its great work to make the world a better place to live in.

A doctor's time is never his own. If he is called at 2 o'clock in the morning to a sick bed, it may be through snow, sleet or rain, he goes. He doesn't say. "I'm sorry. I can't make it till daylight.' Yet he pays taxes for his office where he gives aid to those who are ill in all ways.

The greatest and noblest profession that the Almighty gave to man is that of a doctor. Take off your hats to every one of them and thank God for them. We can't all study to be doctors. It

needs an education. We can learn of the the Northwest-lumbering, mining, ship-Lord through His Word, the Bible, which tells us it is of no private interpretation for this boom. They are doing well, and needs very little education to study, but they would not have saved this sec-A FARMER

A Treat Is a Success

To the Editor: In behalf of the members of Trinity choir, I want to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid publicity you gave Miss Naomi Watson when she appeared in her recent concert

A recital in our church by one of another race was a completely new venwe believe it was one of the most successful. both artistically and financially.

Those who heard Miss Watson will never forget her voice and personality and will join us when we say it was indeed a cultural treat for music lovers in Pottstown as well as an opportunity to There is an opportunity here now for per- see what determination and work — to-Pottstown FLORENCE MANTHORNE

Choir President

Praise for Lindauer To the Editor: Hooray for Fire Chief Lindauer for revealing fire hazards in the

Pottstown MIKE

Ban Left Turns

To the Editor: Traffic congestion in Pottstown is a problem to the pedestrian as well as the motorist. My suggestion is to ban left turns on High street. MRS. D.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

FLORENCE M., 21, was a former stu-

"Dr. Crane, you have undoubtedly whenever I am nervous," she began our

"All my life I have been high string the right. Every time I was called on to recite, my head would keep jerking toward the right several times per min-

"Of course, the other children used to ridicule me for this nervous habit, but I just couldn't help myself. In fact, my

frait, but the trouble has shifted to my

I were trying to blink back the tears. "Dr. Crane, what is wrong with me? I am so conspicuous and selfconscious about my trouble that I feel as if I'll

Vitus's Dance or chorea.

A tic is a neurosis involving the sudden spasm of a group of muscles that dams and generators for greater pro- could have lost nothing except one would normally function as a voluntary act. Tics, therefore, have a definite psychological purpose, although the original occasion for the act may now be almost

Florence doesn't know why she used to eveballs unward. But these actions indiccre a deep-rooted coaffict In effecting a cure it is usually help-

ful to date the onset of your neurosis. 'Hom old were you when you first

"Oh, I thing it was while I was in the 'Ties often indicate en a oidance re-

ant on. I continued Did anothing occur Then you were 7 in 8 weeks of age that up et vou emotione. (2 Firsting satishing by didn't reply.

Where cid you first learn about sex? I by bile esked Time TOS ton of extinutions huntipht nor storm and explained the invol-

or the the of her head when she be-Hinra ester mise I had r n nn three or the which was ciant vaste time probounding

blim cuery Flatence's mother was a busy society which She cir her two callien in charge of a moral. Florence was 7 and her prother only 5. The maid supped the children off and deliperately taught them all sorts of sex practices

Inded, the meid occasionally invited ences parents were both away, and initiated them, too. But Florence protested against some of the practices. Her turning of the head, therefore, was onginally an avoidance reaction

Many respectable families 'eday permit vulgar persons to educate their youngsters regarding sex, simply because these parents are too prudish or too out many children of 5 or 6 have been many children of 5 or 6 have been Florence's tie had become automatic. The first step in the cine consisted of finding 1's cause and then making her con clous of each spasmonic motiment so he could conscion a check at Not all

WASHINGTON

Great Northwest Starved for Power

SPOKANE, Oct. 15-The Great Northwest is so starved for water power that its iemarkable postwar growth—an expansion which amazes everybody from bankers to lumbernacks-may be halted unless the Traman Administration and Congress come to the rescue.

By RAY TUCKER

Despite the millions spent in construction of Bonneville and the mighty Grand Coulee, which is advertised out here as "the eighth wonder of the world," several factories have had to shut down for Every one complains of his mem
answer is no and a pig NO. It's getting

want or power. Others are still dependent on steam. Still others are wiring as Salt Lake City. The area will burn 2.600,000 gailons of oil in 1947 to main-

> The almost sensational feature of this "inland empire's" prosperity and plight—is that it has been accomplished despite the closing down of many airplane plants and shipbuilding yards that mushroomed in Washington and G. egon during the war. The fishing and musing industries have also slumped. Nevertheless. pay rolls, employment, retail sales and other indexes of solid, economic health have remained almost at wartime peak. It is almost impossible to get a seat on a plane, a room in a hotel or a place to eat.

It is not the historic industries of ping, agriculture—which alone account tion from a postwar let-down and liquidation that so many economic "experts" at Washington forecast.

prosperity and to the alarming power famine can be expressed in one wordaluminum. This fairly new industrial product, which helped to win the war and may yet change the face of the United States with respect to housing, transportation, home furnishings, heating etc.. underlies the area's more recent advance.

And the man held chiefly responsible is the big, bruising boatbuilder whom so many Eastern financiers. industrialists, RFC money lenders and politicians hate and fear - Henry J. Raiser. He has his enemies here, too, but they say that he could be elected to any office because of his great popular following. This is his home

And the folks are solidly behind him in his demand for Congressional or administrative revision of allegedly discriminatory freight rates. Pittsburgh-plus pricing systems and similar economic handicars. Nowhere is the West's bitterhigh school. I'm glad he isn't afraid to ness against Eastern interests, including presidential nomination, greater than in this great proud corner of the United

Kaiser insists, for instance, that he can open many new markets for both best convention that has yet been of those released, I've now reached aluminum and magnesium if he can ship devised for protection against the the point where I can take one it east of the Rockies - and east of the Alleghenies, too — on equal terms with competing products, especially steel. Pending a break in this blockade, he, the chambers of commerce and business men dustries to locate near the aluminum production plants.

will grow into a still more violent issue business, also leaves 3-No Trumps I'm getting awfully fed up with at the next session of Congress. How the available to mean you want to play cinematic angels. major parties handle this sectional rivalry and disagreement, may determine how they will fare out here in 1948. That fact has been impressed on every politician who has recently toured these North properly carried it to game. regions - Dewey, Stassen, Taft and Martin.

Indeed, the people of Washington have soured on President Truman's erstwhile promptly put on the A, and therecrony and fishing companion. Gov. Mons Wallgren - because many do not think ble. East ruffed it and returned that he has been sufficiently alive to a heart. Now, no matter what these problems They think he should south did, he was bound to lose have used his influence, if any, with the two tricks in hearts and another man in the White House to press those in diamonds. "Now I seem to have overcome that claims. His apparent failure to do so has As South counted up when he put a definite crimp in his incipient, saw the dummy, he stood to lose vice-presidential boom.

blame for the power crisis on failure of diamonds because of the ruff. He Washington to develop and carry out a could have protected himself by definite, long-range policy on this ques- merely letting the defenders take tion. Their particular local devil is Dr. two diamonds at the start and ruf-This is a beautiful case to illustrate Paul J. Rayver, a former professor, who fing a third if the suit was led. heads the Bonneville Power Administra- Then he could have cleared trumps tion by appointment of F.D.R. Instead and discarded a heart on the diaof persuading Washington to build new mond. A. Playing this way, he duction of hydro-electricity, they charge trick in hearts and two in diamonds, that he seeks only to force "public power" as the third club could have been on the region.

He spends more time in trying to build competing transmission lines, they say, than in increasing the supply. Incidentally, "public power" has twice been defeated in Spokane by a two-to-one vote.

The indictment of Washington as responsible rests on a deeper basis, involving the whole future of power development here and elsewhere. Private power spokesmen seem to hold no gruage against the government's invasion of this field They admit that Bonneville, Grand Coulee, MeNery and similar projects were too vas' for any single company or a group of firms to undertake, especially during the depression and war years when they were built or expanded.

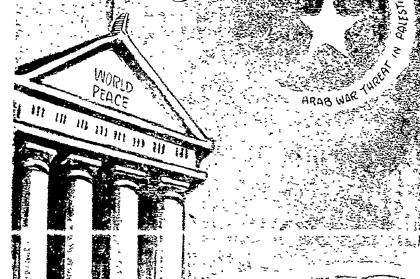
FRIGHTENED: But the government's entry has frightened risk capital out of this hold. Private investment cannot compete in any imperange development. So Uncle Sam must now produce the piece reeded here now and in the riture. Having assumed the responsibility to the poult of 'usurping' this domain they insist that Washington carry the load-

In their opinion, the federal government is doing neither. Dr. Rayver is digging even deeper into distribution. But neither he nor the Administration have had the foresight to provide sufficient, firm, basic power. For want of it, the Great Northwest suffers at a time when its economic future was never more bright.





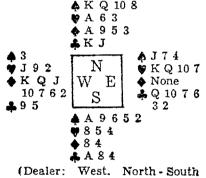
Paul Snalon, Poitstown RD I, has been aunounced.



BOMBER'S MOON

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

2 and 1 Equal 1 and 2 there are many occasions on which ping still another trick.



Vulnerable.). West North East 3 ♦ Pass 3 🌲

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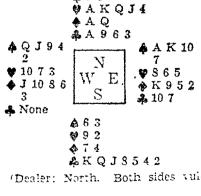
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ing immediately above the three-

for a game in that contract. South got the cue correctly, replying to the heart request for a takeout with his spade suit, and It should have been made, but

wasn't. West led the diamond K, South by rendered his contract impossi-

two tricks in hearts and one in diamonds and thought it was tough Local people place partial luck that he lost a second one in ruffed in dummy.



Tomorrow's Problem

A 8 5

In Hollywood By JIMME FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15-When I

and two make four or as shoing had one great rault. He always fell balonev leaves it still baloney, no so slavishly in love with each trick and find a way to apply that sim- the novelty had worn off, until he remember Whistle without thinking been poor. how much certain motion picture producers resemble him in that annoting peculiarity.

Give the average studio mogul a story idea that's well-received at WKQ107 the box office on one occasion, and he usually proceeds, forthwith, to work it threadbare. Here in Hollywood we call the net result of that system a "picture cycle." Consider, for instance, the cur-

rent epidemic of pictures in which heavenly visitants descend to earth to straighten out the troubled affairs of mortal men. According to my count there have been nine such films produced within the past year and-brace yourself-there are three others in the Hollywood works North and South were using the at this moment. Having seen all weak suit bids of three now being look at the angel chosen for the made by fine players as a barrier to impede their opponents. In this convention, a bid of the suit rank-

nothing about how many cards are too objectionable the second time ding anniversary. in the suit. That frees the double or the third. But even a good This demand for recognition for use in its natural meaning, for thing can be overdone. Frankly,

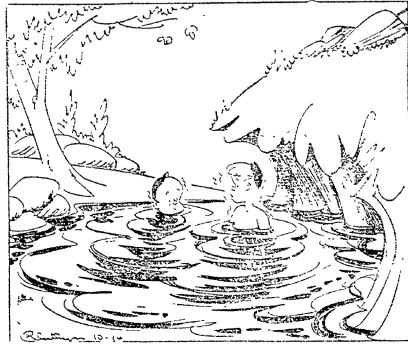
THE HOLLYWOOD PA-

RADE: Charles Korvin, man of determination, on completing his current screen role, will make a bee line for Mount Hood, don skiis and attempt to complete the snow climb that was interrupted last year when he fell and broke his leg . . . Merle "Cowhid" Adams, screen success. Mr. Adams, who owns a profitable cattle ranch near Kanab, Utah, makes movie acting a hobby, and has played important character roles in 25 western thrillers without once visiting Hollywood . . . Natalie Schafer, pigeon fancier, Miss Schafer, who raises carrier pigeons, never permits an acquaintance to leave Hollywood without urging him to take one of her birds and use it to send her letters . . . Eddie Goldsmith. inventor. Mr. Goldsmith. has proved that there can be something new under the son (and daughter, too' by marketing a revolutionary new line diapers for Hollywood babies.

* * * There's a heart-tug in the strange agreement that William Holden entered into when he purchased the home of Leon Errol. Mrs. Errol, who had died only a few months previously, was an orchid fancier. Because she had cherished her prize plants so much. Enrol refused to sell the house until Holden agreed to preserve and maintain Mrs Errols greenhouse.

nerable) (Dealer: North. Both sides vul- near the end of a team maten?

Polistown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"It's not time to get out yet. Dorny Heroem-I'm not completely

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

COW SALE — Drover Monroe G. QUIZ — Mercury Photographer Eugene epner held his 57th cow sale at M. E. Orlando and Staff Writer Frank J. Kepner held his 57th cow sale at M. E. was \$58 50 and the lowest, \$36.75.

CENTURY A A LOSES - The Centhird elevens of The Hill school yesterday

church on a venture into the hills west of Buchananville in quest of nuts. The girls branches in order to obtain chestnuts the students again.

25 Years Ago

October 16, 1922

HONEYMOON SHORTENED - Mr. and Mis. Ralph H. Harn 401 Franklin street, the community oridal couple, returned home early on Saturday morning because of the bride's illness. Mrs. Harp contracted a severe cold on Thursday evening at the wedding and tonsilitis developed.

CHOOSING A WIFE - "How To Choose A Wife" was the theme of the LOSING two tricks in one suit was about 10 years old I had a setter Harkness. A few simple rules as pointed and one in another adds up to our named "Whistle" that was un- our by the Rev. Harkness are: Avoid the ALUMINUM: The great answer to the exactly the same total as one in usually adept at learning tricks, unprincipled girl, even though she may the first suit and two in the second. It should be as plam as two

But with all his precoclousness, he goo-goo-eyes.

displication of the second state of the second s goo-goo-eyes.

SPONSOR DISCOURAGED — Miss Save! — Bakers will help save wheat by stopping the practice of the matter how thin the slices. But he learned that he would insist on Jeannette Douglass Hartenstine anthe lazy player does not look around doing it over and over, long after nounced today that the success of the

10 Years Ago October 16, 1937

man last night was installed new com- the corner butcher store. mander of the George A. Amole post of the American Legion. He succeeds Herbert G. Jones as the local Legion head. Raymond Hemmerly, commander of the Ninth district, was in charge of the installation of officers.

TANGLE ON HILL - Two pleasure cars and two trucks tangled early this morning on the west side of Sanatoga hill. None of the occupants of the four vehicles were injured, according to Corp. M. McAfee, of the Pennsylvania Motor police. George Horchak Jr. was the only person from town involved. * * *

DOUBLE CELEBRATION - Mr. and Mrs. James Hennessey, 1159 South street, will see their daughter, Helen P., become the bride of Mr. J. Alfred Marquet. 1072 are trying to attract many small m- bid has the meaning of an inform- I'll admit the idea was good the South street, on Friday, when the Henative or takeout double, saying first time it was used. It wasn't nesseys will celebrate their golden wed-

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

MARIE ALLISON, the former Copa-Her friendship with Meyer is strictly long leg. platonic, dating back to their mutual palsiness with Howard Hughes, But she's m-a-a-ad about the drummer boy . . . Detectives working on

the Sari Gabor Hilton jewel robbery case are sure they'll crack it in the very near future They believe some close friend of hers who had been to her apartment and was familiar with her habits was "in" on the case, but they've been hampered in their in-

Allison vestigation by Sari's police questions . . . Greer Garson's big interest is a Britisher . . . Laraine Day and Leo Durocher will repeat their maruary, when her divorce becomes final in California . . . Milton Berle's newest dream date is Pauline Betz, the tennis

Poultryless and eggless days will be dropped - as soon as possible in a facesaving manner — as the first big error of the President's food conservation program . . June Haver has been employing How should North and South bodyguaids after threats . . . Roth Sittar. bid this hand, if they are shoot the fermer Broadway actiess and show ing to make up about 1000 points girl she was one of the lasses in "Life With Pather" during its long run), will waltz down the aisle in California with Al Levy, an agent . . . Mrs Jesse Losky is seeking a Reno divorce from the movie producer. The grapevine has it that hell marry an Ohio girl. John Koehler, when he's legally free . . . Neel Coward has record album which Nat Karson is producing - all royalties to go to the American National Theater and Academy.

> Mee West is irked at the British gazettes which gave her age as 53. Well, at methionine. This amino acid, particuif the pictures released from the other side are accurate, she never looked if it is found that the patient is suffering younger, anyway! . . . Ingrid Bergman from a protein deficiency prior to the is ailing. Flu buz . . .

> year for young Thespians struggling to get recognition in the theater. They il low operations where protein is lacking. have to compete this season with an in- tein, one of our best ways of preventing flux of "at liberty" film players . . . The protein deficiency following operations is Douglas Leighs the's the electric sign through blood transfusions or the gring magnate) have separated . . . The biggest of plasma, the fluid part of the 'lood by surprise at the Rouben Mamordian sur- injection into a vein. prise party in Hollywood the other ment was Joan Crawford's entrance - alone!

Mike Todd, currently engaged in bank- mentioned above are corrected. ruptey litigation, also is reported among the bidders for the screen rights to "The puzzled by her cries of poverty.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Back to School... Doils Are Scarce...

Gilbert's stock yards yesterday afternoon. Dostal both went back to school yesterday The sale was largely attended and when they were assigned to cover the quiz twenty-three head were sold, at an av- contest held in observance of Pennsylvania erage of \$45.23. The highest price paid Week at the Pottstown Semior High school. Principal Harry L. Smith and Vice Princi-.pal Stanley I. Davenport handed them tury A. A. Pottstown, played one of the stacked up against the students. Working afternoon and was defeated, 21 to 0. The within the allotted time. Dostal made 72 Hill team outweighed the Century, which points, ten points behind first place and was handicapped when Captain Hobart well within the prize winning group, and and John Weiler were injured in the first Orlando made 60 points, only a few points behind the 12th placewinners. Oriando was graduated from PHS in 1942, while NUT GATHERERS - Miss Esther A. Dostal is a native New Yorker who has Moser chaperoned her Sunday school been in Pennsylvania less than a year. No excuses were accepted, however, and it was suggested that both do a little studying chimbed trees and hung from the before they enter into competition with

> mart in Chicago yesterday gave out with the sad news that there won't be enough dolls to go around this Christmas. It was the hot weather that did it . The mart said it surveyed the country's leading toy manufacturers and found that hot weather the past Summer would make composition dells the scarcest items on toy shelves. The weather kept the composition from "setting" properly, they said, and cut doll production almost to zero. The toy supply in general will not meet the demand this year, the mart said, blaming material shortages, freight car, labor, and inventory problems for the situation. Prices will be about the same.

SHORTAGE - The merchandise

products in stores "on consignment." That Cadman-Tsianing concert, which she is is, they won't allow grocers to return unsponsoring on Wednesday in the Grand sold bread, etc., as now is the practice. ple principle while protecting him- finally wore out the patience of Opera House, is far from assured as yet, The return of unsold goods was banned self against the possibility of drop- everyone in the family. I never since the support for the attraction has during the war, but bakers went back to the old practice as soon as war restrictions were lifted . . . You'd hardly believe it, but a Pottstown used car dealer has figured out that if he'd sell his automobiles by the pound he wouldn't get as HEAD INSTALLED - J. Henry Haus- much per pound as some meats bring at

YARN - It's the type of story you hear so often. It rings true, but you just can't check its veracity. Anyway, it seems the woman's child pulled through a critical illness. When the child was ready to be discharged by the doctor, the woman gave him a pocketbook she had embroidered herself. "You never can be repaid fully for what you've done," she told him." but I want you to have this." The doctor told her his fees were payable in cash, not gratitude. "The fee is \$200" he curtly told her. Whereupon the woman opened the embroidered pocketbook and extracted five \$100 bills. She handed the doctor two of them, picked up the pocketbook and walked out.

ON — Nation's leading manufacturer will have on the market before Christmas a razor designed for women only. It'll retail for \$3.95 and may prevent the male end of the family from fussin' and feudin'! . . . the unsightly cork or wooden high sole for infantile paralysis victims is destined for the scrap pile. Orthopedic surgeons are finding better cabana chorine whose night-clubbing wavs to give polio victims' legs equal with Johnny Meyer hit the front page length when shortening occurs. The last week, is really Gene Krupa's girl. usual procedure will be shortening the

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. PEOPLE who had major operations ten years or so ago are often amazed at the speed with which friends who undergo the same kind of surgery today seem to recover.

It is true that recovery from opera-

tion these days is quicker and is accom-

panied by fewer discomforts and complications than ever before. This is one of the great new advances in medicine. It is due to two things - our new understanding of the importance of protein to the body and our new ability to supply "temperament" and eccentric answers to protein in ways we did not have earlier. Ordinarily, protein, which is the material from which body tissues are built, is supplied in such foods as meat, milk riage vows in another ceremony in Jan- and eggs But the man who must undergo major surgery is frequently run down and perhaps has been unable to eat properly for weeks. Whether or not this is the

> operation when little or no food can be taken. Recent research has done much to show that this state of affairs can slow the whole process of getting well. In a number of instances following operation, the operative wound fails to heal even

> case, there are several days following

though it was not infected. It is thought that such wounds fail to heal simply because there is not sufficient protein material produced to permit the tissues to do 'he building of new, cells required for healing.

When sufficient protein is not m the body, fluids collect in the tissues. and this in turn may be responsible for the slow emptying of the stomach. Furagreed to participate in the dramatic thermore it has been shown that liver damage after the use of anesthetics is more likely to occur when sufficient protein is not present. Proteins are made up of substances

called amino acids, one of which is known larly, is needed to protect the liver. Thus, operation, the use of a general anesthesia. Broadway easting agents predict a bad such as ether may well be avoided Lung infections are more likely to fol-Since blood is largely made up of pro-

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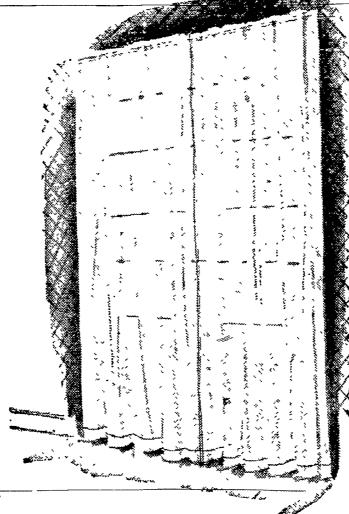
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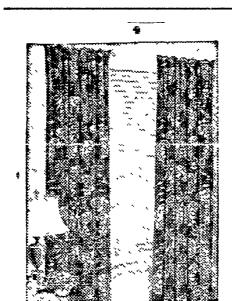
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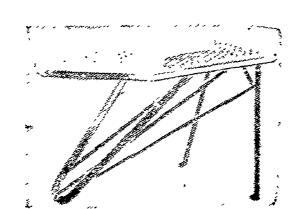
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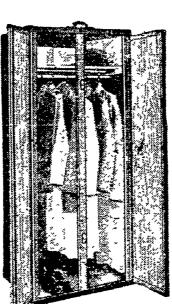
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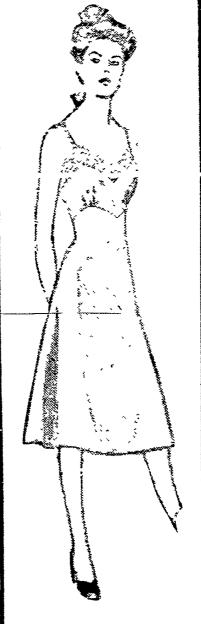
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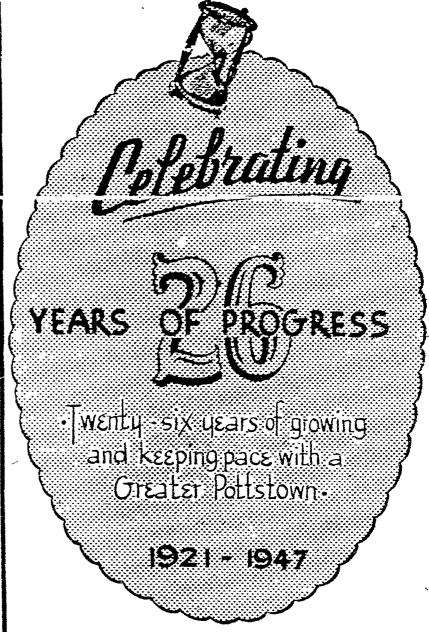
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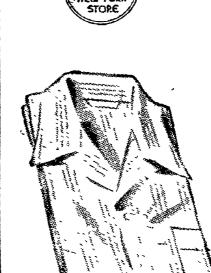
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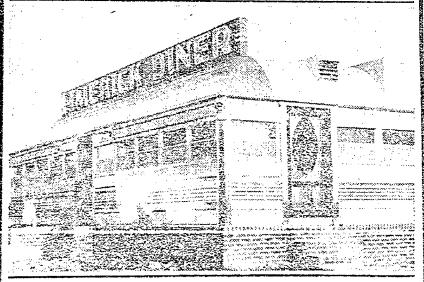
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1942 being stationed at McCloskev Octock tonight at porough hall, General bospital as Chief of the King and Penn streets ection of cardio-vascular diseases In April, 1946 Dr Levan returned instructor of the school in which to St. Joseph's hospital to become 36 firemen of Pottstown, Stowe and Chief of the Cardiac clinic

at Memorial hospital is a member of the Berks county Medical society: the Pennsylvania State Medical society, and the American Medical association.

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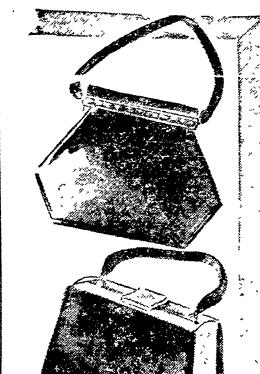
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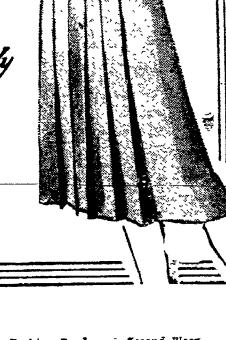
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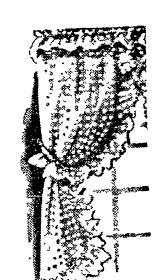
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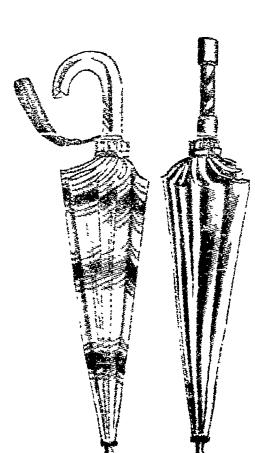
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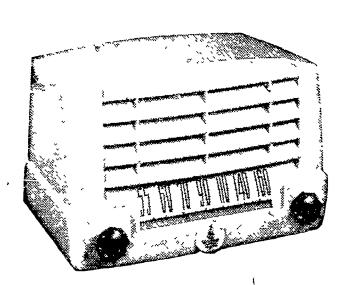
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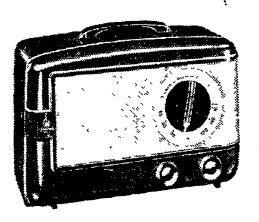
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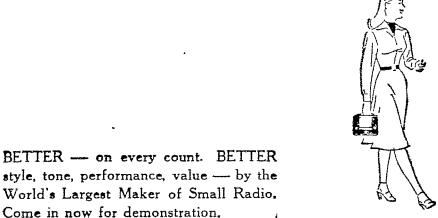
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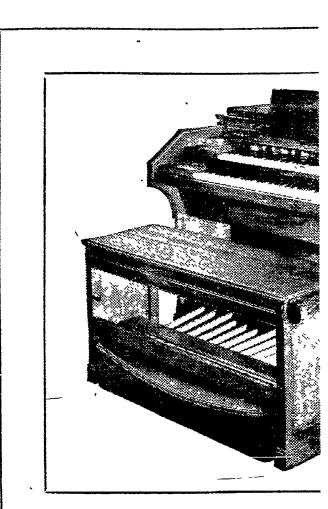
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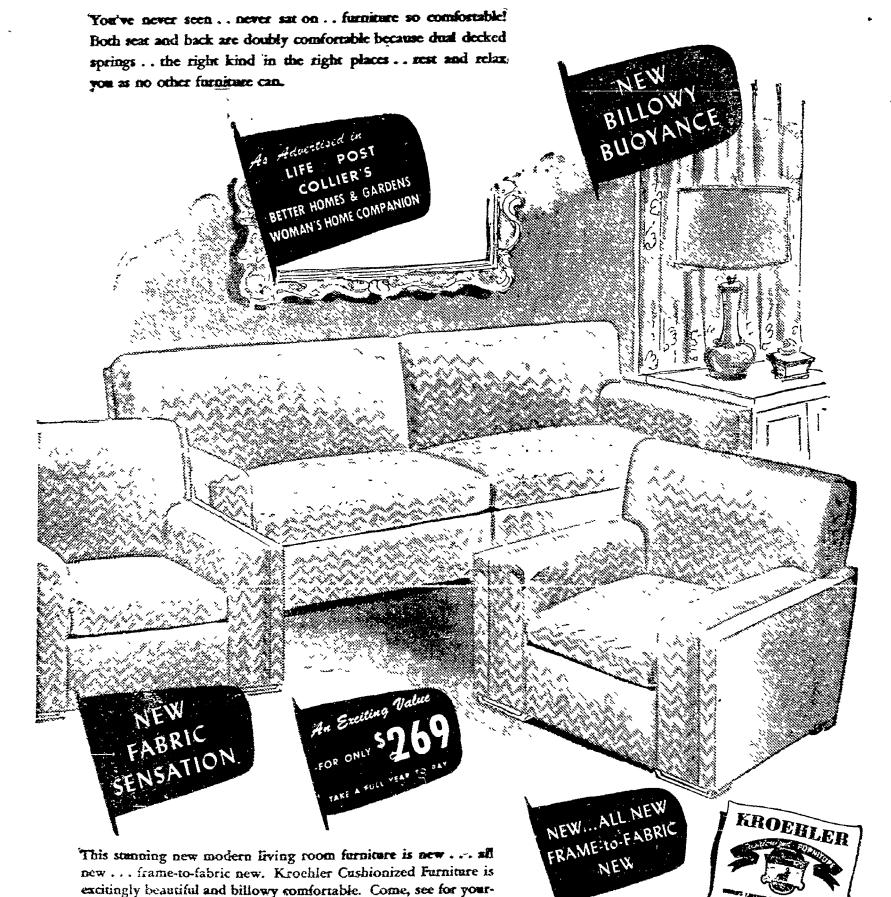
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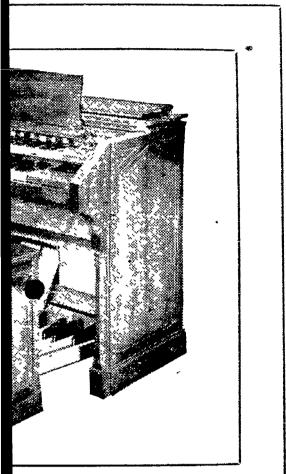
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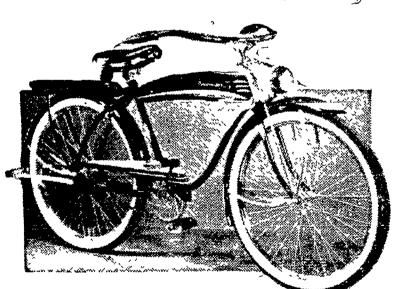
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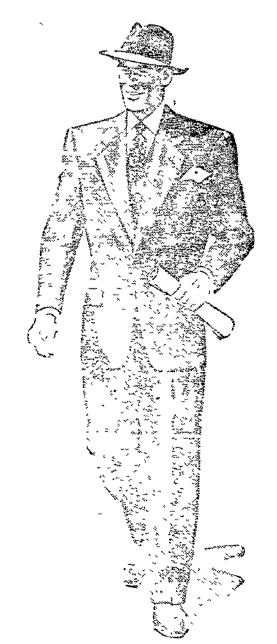
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WELLER- In Morysville on Tuesday,
Oct 14 1947 Sarah E (Schlegel) wife
of Willham G Weller, aged 40 years
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the services from Schwenk Funeral
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Further services in Fairview cnapel
Interment in Fairview cemetery
Friends may call Friday evening 7
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YOST—In Boyertown on Monday, Oct. 3, 1947 Elizabeth M (Bird) Yost, 132 W Philadelphia Ave, Boyertown, Pa Widow of William H Yost, aged 78 years Private funeral services from her late residence on Thursday at 2 pm Interment in Fairview cemeters. Boyertown Friends may cell at tery. Boyertown Friends may call at her home Wednesday evening. (Ott)

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No. 3 of was approunced simply mislaid Contributions are substitute clothing teacher, effective at a meeting of the comm thee last sum peng accepted ne emphasized. business places to light up their sections of the line of march again, as they have done in past

Judging will be done by exserviceman of World War I from elected school auditors have audited a large one from New Berlinville Ph.ladelphia, Norristown, and Al- the accounts of 30 clubs and acand another from a local knitting lentown, thus assuring impartial selections of winners

Frenasnip Hook and Ladder com- was announced Since prizes will excellent shape Conducting the pany instead of at the American be distributed at the Friendship Legion home, as previously an- Hook and Ladder company instead Warren 'Red" Knode, of the Legion home, the parade will committee chairman, expressed an- proceed down South Reading avepreciation of merchants and other nue to the Friendship company contributors for their support thus directly, instead of turning west on Philagelphia avenue at Boyer's yet sent in their contribution to do corner to disband at Rittenhouse square as previously announced Thus the parade will not march on West Philadelphia avenue.

Parking lot for busses will be the field at the coller of East Second and Warwick streets. Other parking lots include the Reading Company yards, the lot near Giles' garage on South Reading avenue and Third street, the lot behind the Keystone hotel, and the lot behind the Boyer Towne Inn No parking will be permitted along the route of the parade

There will be 25 plainclothesmen present to protect watchers and marchers, as well as 15 state troop ers, it was announced last night.

VFW Unit to Handle **War Dead Services**

A committee to take charge of any military details connected with services for returned service personnel who died overseas in World War II was named at a meeting of Boyertown Post 3487 Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Orioles home

Forrest Miller, 58 South Reading avenue, is chairman and any requests for information or military rites should be communicated to num. Other committee members are Carroll Weller, Paul Krause. Ralston Shutt, Herbert Johnson, Charles Sell Russell Lechner and Lester Fryer, the post commander Charter night for the ladies auxil-

ary of the post will be observed on Monday, Oct 27, at 8 p m in the Orioles home Mrs Rachel Montayne, of Huntingdon Valley, was present at the meeting to explain the setting up of an auxiliary. She said mothers, sisters and wives an sign up as charter member on Oct. 27 It was also pointed out that relatives of men who served overseas - even though the man may not be a member of the post - are eligible

It was announced that the application of the home association for a club charter was refused Further attempts will now be made to secure one

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poard will confer with H Leon Breiderbach board solicitor, to try to work out a method of collec-The board authorized George B Swinehart, supervising principal, to name Mrs Franklin H Gottshall as

Oct. 20, since Margaret C Heroster who has accepted a position Coatesville High school, will leave at the close of sessions tomorrow to take up her new duties

dent, announced that regularlytivities of the high school, including the atnletic association and the One change in the line of march | school cafeteria and found them in audit were Dan el H Zuber Walter C Brooke, and Lewis P Leidy

> or incipal, and Shirenart, the supervising principal, announced receipt or approval from the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg to house a 16 mm motion picture projector in the high school augitorium, and this approval was also put in Writing by the Midale Department Association of Fire Underwriters As a result, the poard last night approved purchase of a 16 mm Bell and Howell Filme-Art

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o clock 'n Bover Towne .nn Speaker - 'ne Ret Eugene Keller superintendent of White Hill Industrial school Camp Hill

of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed tonight

Yerger post 471, American Legion,

"Old at 40,50,60?" - Man, You're Crazy

Chapel Choir of Church of the

Bovertown Lons club tonight at

Girl Scouts of Troop 10 in St John's Evangelical Lutheran courch tonignt at 7 o clock

Regular meeting of Charles B

topic will be Proposed Changes in For sale at all drug stores everywhere-in Pottstown, at Sun Ray Drug Stores.

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DEATHS - FUNER ALS

TRUMAN VISITS VALET WASHINGTON, Oct 15 P President Truman drove to the Naval hospital at Bethesda, Md. cumulated from 1938 to 1946 The today to Visit Arthur Prettyman his Negro valet who is ill of

> projector Des gn 140 Model M, at a cost of \$1800 This will be the latest addition to the audio-visual aids department, now headed by Because there will be no school

tomorrow it was announced classes will be in session on Wednesday Oct 22 which cate the school calendar previously listed as teachers visiting dav. A visiting day wil definitely be scheduled later The Schoolmer's club of Berks county will meet in the Boyertown High school cafeteria tomorrow from 5 to 9 p m with Dr Harvey Vangerslice as main speaker. His

the High School Curriculum

pneumonia there.

Balance in the general fund is \$55 931 70 while the sinking fund is \$10,322 38

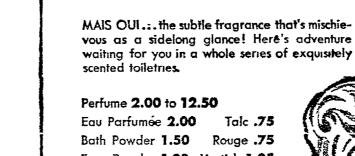
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DAVID WILSON -

with him the night of the tragic swimming party and who had alternated with his parents in watch-

There were his nurses. Helen M. Shuler, of High and Madison streets, who was his constant companion during his stay in the hospital, and Mrs. Sherman, who

visited him the past three weeks. were his physicians. especially Dr. Lerch, who marveled as David remained cheerful day after day, despite the fact he had no enjoyments beyond hearing stories read to him, listening to the radio, or getting a peek at his window through a special mirror arrangement his father had made.

And there were the 2200 Pottstown residents who, ten years ago, had contributed to The Mercury fund that had purchased the iron

had attended borough schools, and would have been a sophomore this year. He had tried out for several teams but had never made the first team. He was a member of St. James Lutheran church, and his pastor, Dr. Gustave W., Weber, was one of the few outside his family permitted to visit

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Lillie Ellen and Emmanuel R. Kulp, 65 Edgewood street, and his paternal grandparents, Mabel A. and John Wilson, Reading.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. Interment will be made in Highland Memorial

ler, Thomas W. Miller, Arleen Rapp, Donald Ziegler, Irvin Swavely, Joyce Banyai, Betty J. Pearson, E. Wood, Dorothy Obermyer, Rita Reynolds and Elizabeth Scheirer.

The five-way tie for 12th place was between C. Elliott, Russell A. Bechtel, Betty Stauffer, Stanley Miller and Edith Yocom.

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"I plead with you to join in a crusade 365 days in the year and 24 hours a day. Needless tragedies can thus be lessened." Private Martin Kiggins, of the Collegeville State Police station, also spoke on safety and a reel of

motion pictures was shown. Burgess William A. Griffith extended greetings from the borough.
Manager O. C. Beacraft of the
Pottstown Automobile club; Davis
C. Knauer, insurance man; George W. Russell of the Schulz company; Warren F. Brooks, Philadelphia in-

surance man; Charles L. Schulz, president of the company; Prothonotary Earl B. Bechtel, and Carl L. Rugart of Philadelphia also spoke briefly.

Rugart made the awards. Among them were the following for ten years' safe driving: Jennon Kepner, Charles Reifsnyder, Edward Heimbach, Walter Sychard and Adolph Metzler. A nine-year award was made to William Kummerer, while William Moser, Ammon Schott, Paul Hoffman and Samuel Fry were given eight-year pins and certifi-

cates. Among the guests were Chief of Police James A. Laughead, Officer Daniel W. Guldin of North Coventry township, Attorneys Carroll Rutter and William A. O'Donnell, Leon Seeders, Fred Houser of Philadelphia, and Paul Bussey of Chicago.

A turkey dinner was served.

ATHLETE IN HOSPITAL
READING, Oct. 15 (A) — An Albright college athlete, Joseph S. Kubisen, 21, of Hershey, was being held for observation and X-rays to-night in St. Joseph's hospital after he collapsed here during a crosscountry meet between Albright and

Lafayette college today.

Mark town the Hamilton DOMESTICATE TO TRANSPIRE Today is Donation Day for the Memorial hospital, and food contributions will be accepted at all. local and rural area schools.

Mrs. George L. Harberger, chairman of the hospital's junior auxiliary, which is in charge of the annual campaign, urged parents to provide their children with any hurt except for the initial jarring variety of food today—vegetables, effect. fruits, or canned goods.

As in past years, trucks will visit ized man, Joseph Binasiewicz, 418 all the schools to gather the conof the Memorial hospital,

visitors and guests applauded that statement and again when he said: "No section of the American population has a more vital stake in the preservation of free institutions in the world than has American labor."

Marshall said that the "basic problem of world recovery is produc- into me and did a lot more damage." tion"; that food and coal are "im-

Brooklyn is a corruption of a Dutch name, "Broukelen."

Schools Ready to Receive 5-CAR ACCIDENT —

Leister, 30, Reading; Stuart Kline, 30, Monocacy; Andrew Stranick, 39, 702 North Evans street: John Heffleger, 37, Reading, and Arthur Bitting, 41, Reading.

Bitting had a slightly cut lip, out none of the other drivers were The brother of the only hospital-

South Tenth street, Reading, intributions which will be used to as-sist in the restocking of the larder his brother were in Heffleger's vehicle. Reactions of the autoists varied.

Said Stranick, "I just had time to stop, but the car behind me hit me and rammed me into the car in Heffleger described his part in the

pile-up: "I slowed down from 40 miles an hour to about 30 when I saw this fog in front of me. The car ahead was only a few inches away when I saw it and I jammed on my brakes. I didn't hit him hard, but the driver behind me ploughed Trooper Patrick Higgins, in-

estigating the accident for the very co-operative, and stopped

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"There's No Depression in

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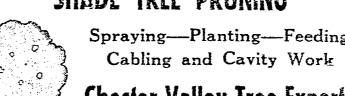
Cabling and Cavity Work

Pottstown 2597

cutter yesterday when fuel ran rought against anyone involved in

He said he could not estimate when the ship would put in at Bos-Asia stretches about 6000 miles from east to west and more than ton because he now has orders to rendezvous with another Coast

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guard ship, the Duane, to take off about 820 miles off the Newfounda seaman suffering from appendiand coast on a westward flight

Meantume, Cronk said, an bassengers of the plane, the Bermuda withstood best the rigors of the Sky Queen, are in fine spirits. plane pitching in 35-foot waves and garbed in long-handled underwear garbed in long-handled underwear the hazardous transfer to the cut-and dungarees provided from sur-vivor kits.

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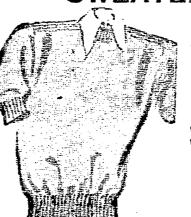
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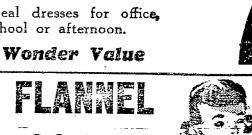
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will, probated today, of William Stone, is bequeathed a lot of ground L Stone, 81, retired jeweler of at North Evans and Diamond Pottstown who died on Oct. 9 The estate is valued at \$45,000, including \$20,000 in personal prop-cluding the two-thirds interest in crty and \$25,000 in real estate. The the jewelry business at 210 High real estate included a home at 235 street, which Mr. Stone conducted



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Phone 2263

The balance of cluding the two-thirds interest in Beech street and the store building with his sen, Karl R. Stone, is to Mr. Stone directed that \$200 is to be given to Mt. Zion Cemetery corporation, Pottstown, for burial The will was written Sant 2 1025. at 210 High street, both in Potts- be shared equally by the son and

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urged the directors to attend the Community Chest dinner which

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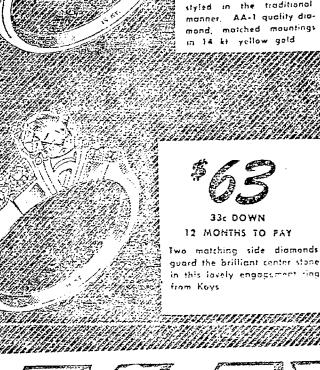


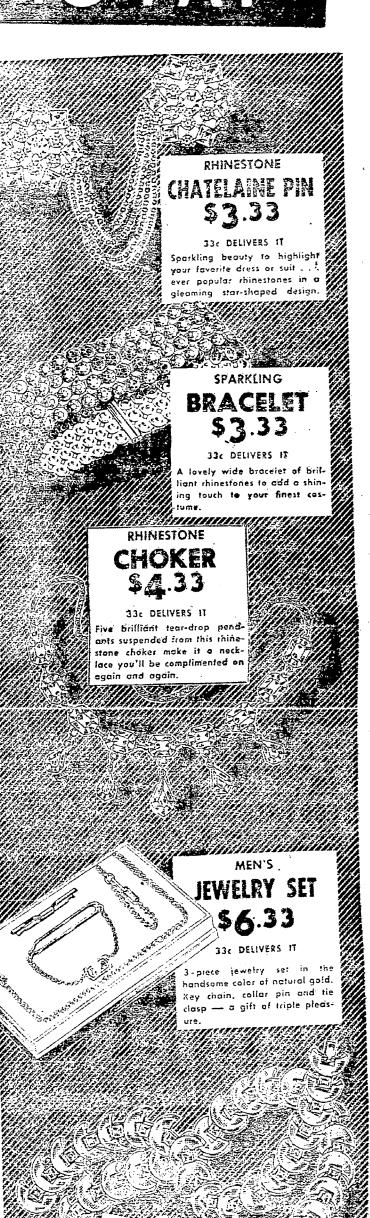


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Shuhart Estate

Valued at \$20,000

By Staff Correspondent

died October 10, named his wife,

Kate L. Shuhart, beneficiary and

executrix of his \$20,000 estate, ac-

cording to his will probated today.

The will was written Dec. 31, 1923.

A \$10,000 trust fund for a brother is set up under an adjudication of

the estate of Annie C. Callahan,

The balance in the estate was

\$11.326.21 in principal and \$637.24

The trust fund is placed with

the Peoples National bank for

Richard Callahan. The residue is

awarded to Richard Callahan as

executor of the estate of William

Wallace Bancroft, deceased. The income is awarded \$560.77 to Rich-

ard Callahan and \$76.47 to the

SALFORDVILLE

Miss Marion Kulp, corr. E. Y. Oel-schlager, delivery. Phone Schwenkville 3494.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Trump and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs.

Burns and family, Philadelphia,

were entertained recently at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kir-

and family visited Mrs. Jesse

Oelschlager and daughter. Eunice,

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Godshall,

Stanley and Verna Godshall, Fran-

conia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Hauck, with daughters Janet and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cronrath

Donald Glenn Stutzman, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James Stutzman, had

his tonsils removed at Grand View

family were dinner guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long

James Stutzman, Sr., accom-

panied by Earl Alderfer and Wil-

were on a business trip to Ohio

family attended a party honoring

the 40th birthday anniversary of

Joseph Kooker, Souderton, recently

North Wales, recently visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Phares Allebach.

Miss Gladys Kulp, who is a stu-

dent at the Bloomsburg State

end at the home of her parents.

family called on Mr. and Mrs.

A corn husking party was held at

the home of Mr and Mrs. Vincent

Stepien recently Those participat-

ing were: William Garrity, Henry

Zalhouski, Brookivn, N. Y.; Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Stepien, Bridgeport,

Conn.: Misses Doris Lynch and Vic-

toria Jean Stepien, Montgomery hospital: Mr. and Mrs. George

Cressman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Grace We'dner spent a day

with Mrs. Oliver Wampole, Telford,

and Mrs. Sallie Moyer and family,

James Noble. Sanatoga, recently,

Teachers college, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Reim Kulp.

Zalhouski, Salfordville,

Kulp and family recently.

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at Norristown recently.

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 15 - C.

News

Supper Club

House Party At Home with the Gaineys Lets Have Fun Gladys Webster Strange Roma co David Harum Arthur Godfrey Creighton Stuart Rosemary

Hymns Doro'y Kilgallen Breakfast In Hollywood Galen Drake Bill Lang **AFTERNOON**

News Lunchtimers News; weather Big Sister Ma Perkins Melody Magic Ruth Weller Musical Variety Podav's Children Woman in White Holly Sleane olght a World Double or Nothing Life Beautiful via Perkins The Spotlight enner Young Rt to Happiness Show; News Backstage Wife Hint Hunt Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widder Brown When Girl Weds

Our Gai Sunday Young Dr Maine Road of Life 2nd Mrs Burtor Perry Mason Look Your Best Rose or Dreams Paul Whiteman Club Paul Whiteman Club
The Music Goes
'Round; News
Tennessee Jed Music Creigt'n Stewart Music Lul'y Time Career Forum Wm. L. Batt Portia Faces Life | Wm. L. Batt | Terry & Pirates |
Just Plain Bill | So. Amer'n Way | Sky King |
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EVENING J. Reeves Nex

Lowell Thomas

Man on t'e Str't Suspense Burns and Allen Lawyer Tucker Photographer Bob Hawk Show James Mason The man called Shep Flalds Orchestra

Political Talk

Mystery of Week Jack Smith
"Club 15"
Edw. R. Murrow Persons; News.

News; Q'cy Howe Powers Gourand

Kate Smith Vic. H. Lindlahr News Travelers Sleepy Hollow News (12:55) Haim'y Rangers Freddie Martin Little Show: N's Genis of Melody Rhy'm Rend'ous Happiness A Ives; News Farm Reports Do Re Mi for Y'ı Queen for a Bantam Bandstand Martin Block Bride & Groom Studio Show Ladies Be Seated

Party Song of Stran'er News: Melodies Melody Matinee Seranade Keys fo Hap'ess Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix

Sports, News

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Art Hale news

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Billy Rose

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nside of Sports

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The Clock Tales of Willie Piper To Be Announced Political Talk U. S. Navy Band Peaceful Valley News; Weather Dreamland Express

Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Penna. Week: Xavier Cougat Family Theatre,

Henry Fonda Night Serenade Come and Dance .. News: Orchestra | Midnight Mosaic | Bandwagon

Borough Briefs

Borough parking meter receipts totaling \$880.32 were reported yesterday by Borough Secretary Wil-August Shuhart, Sanatoga, who liam Shaeffer. Of this amount, Shaeffer said, \$226.56 was collected from the 220 new meters on King and Hanover streets the past two

900 Students Leave the estate of Annie C. Callahan, Collegeville, who died Oct. 18, 1946. School During Blaze PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (AP)—

More than 900 pupils and 21 nuns valked quietly out of the St. Helena parochial school today as a \$10,000 fire damaged the basement and first floor of the building.

Many of the children didn't realize the school was on fire until they had reached the sidewalk. Fireman James J. Smith, 32, was overcome by smoke.

School officials said equipment in the basement auditorium was damaged by fire, smoke and water. Police said the children and nuns cleared the building by six exits 55 seconds after the fire alarm bell was sounded.

delphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geiger,

Woxall, recently visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cronrath Mrs. Floyd Buck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Long and

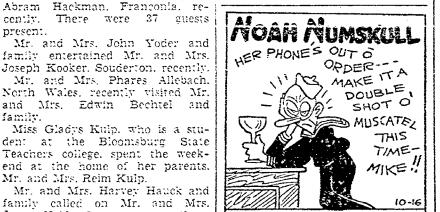
family were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allebach, Flourtown. Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh celebrated their 20th wedding anni-

versary on Oct 8. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maute were Linda. Salfordville, were visitors in entertained at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman and family,

and family entertained Mrs. Wal- Pennsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cressman lace Oelschlager, Zieglerville, and Edwin Rahn. Allentown, recently, entertained the following visitors over the weekend: Miss Sara Bergey, Pennsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cressman, Pennington, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Schweiker, Philadel-

phia. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weller and Mrs. Marie Funk. Philadelphia, spent a day at the Cressman home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oelschlager motored to Millersville recently. where they visited their daughter,

Eleanor, who is a student at the liam Hendricks of Harleysville. Millersville State Teachers college. Mr. and Mrs George Cressman, John and Edward Cressman, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder and and Mrs. Vincent Steplen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zalhouski motored to Lancaster county recently.



DEAR NOAH = WHEN A SAILOR QUITS HIS HOME PORT DOES HE SWITCH TO SHERRY ? MISS ALMA COURTENY SAN DIEGO, CALIF!

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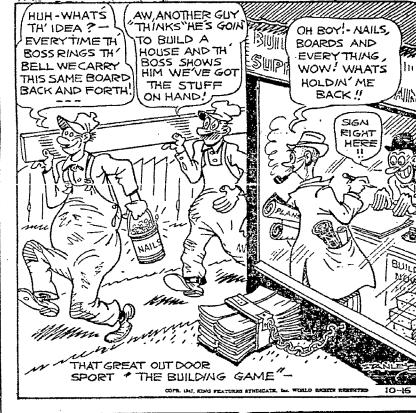
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The Old Home Town

by Stanley



TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

(Afr.)

24. Burmese

26. Flowed

31. Cebine

34. Goddess

of love

(colloq.)

35. Talk idly

36. Egyptian

37. Secure

goddess

- Mongol

28. The oozing

monkey

of fluids

22. Male adults

25. Greek letter

6. Rough lava 21. Fetish

(poss.)

7. Man's

name

8. Theater

16. Island in

a river

sailing

vessel

Air Force

(abbr.)

18. Kind of

19. Glide

20. Royal

seat

11. Born

(poss.)

9. Dance step

ACROSS 1. Pierce with a dagger 5. An extent

of canvas 9. Danger 10. Biblical name 12. Famous fort

(Tex.) 13. Custom 14. Cunning

15. Pale 17. Observe 18. Mends, as a bone 20. Capital

(It.) 23. Bank employee

27. Incites 29. Lariat 30. Barriers 32. Diana (poet.) 33. Raise with exertion 35. Fuel

38. A pastry dessert 39. Encountered 42. Beetle 44. Artless 46. Becloud 47. Speak 48. Greek music term

49. Prophet DOWN 1. Vend 2. Shelf of a trunk 3. Point 4. Distended 5. Walk

slowly

Yesterday's Answer

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39. A bit

40. Always

11. Thrice

43. Decay

(mus.)

45. Devoured

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation J ILKWFY NSBV VLPYQ NFZSKF

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE UNWONTED SCENE SUR-PRISE AND RAPTURE DREW-POPE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

I AM PROF. RODJA, HUNTER AND DEALER IN WILD AND STRANGE ANIMALS FOR BIG W-WHO ARE AND YOU'RE OUT-FOREIGN CIRCUSES-YOU?



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TO MY SAFARI THAT

I SIGHTED THESE

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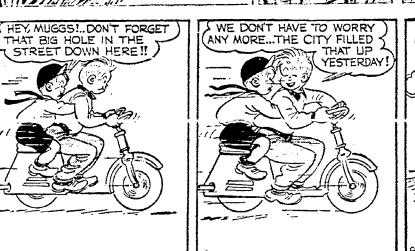
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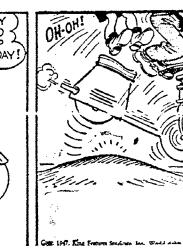
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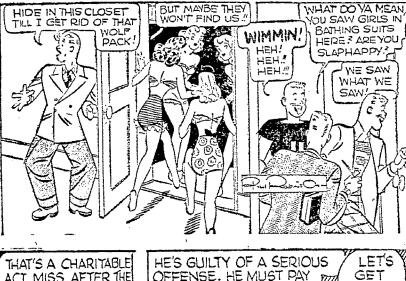




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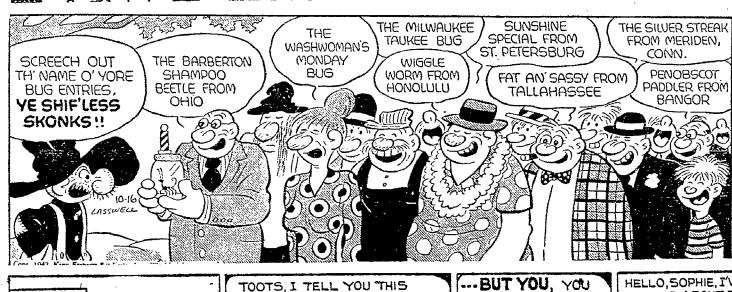




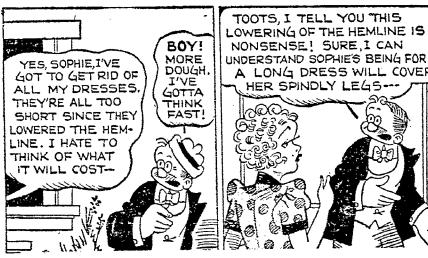










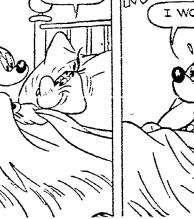










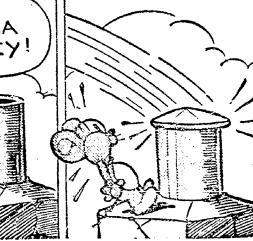












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Legion Ladies' Aid

Lists Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party has been planned for a regular meeting of the Ladies' aid of Walter Caffrey

American Legion post, Spring City, to be held in the post house tonight

The committee announced mem-

bers who came unmasked will be

Mrs. Warren S Woodward, Mrs.

Mrs. Grace Fryer.

in Odd Fellows temple.

tary, and treasurer.

Kennett Square.

mishaps by Miss Gertrude Neid-

linger, Mont Clair. N. J., humorist

and soprano soloist, provided a de-

lightful program at a meeting of the Woman's club of Royersford

and guests last night, in the Re-

Guests of the clubwomen at a

supper-meeting were members of the faculty of the public schools,

members of the board of education

and husbands of club members. Up-

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph H.

formed church social hall.

wards of 125 attended.

Landes.

Royersford Lions Hear Full Report On Zoning Question

in November on the advisability of establishing a Zoning law in Royersford. Royersford Lions club spon-penalized. Refreshment committee sored an educational meeting at is composed of Mrs. Jacob Maute, Spring-Ford Country club last night to hear the matter of zoning Ralph Diemer, Mrs. Frank Kramer explained by a competent authority, and Miss Kachryn Brown

G. Coe Farrier, assistant solicitor of Philadelphia and a member of the department of law, delivered a half hour talk in which he outlined the benefits which would be derived, and at the same time warned of unsatisfactory results if warned of unsatisfactory results if the plans were not properly carried To Install Officers

Upwards of 60 persons were present, including the members of he Lions club, Burgess Ralph H. Landes and members of borough council and eight members of Spring City-Royersford Rotary club.

After telling of the many good Frank H. Naylor announced that points of zoning for a community, the speaker pointed out, if it is to grand master, and staff of Peace succeed, the community must keep and Love lodge 373, Jenkintown, of politics out of it. He suggested the Fourth district, Montgomery one way to aid in its success would be to have a zoning commission stallation ceremonies. appointed by the county judge or judges, instead of having the com-mission members named locally.

Dinner Honors Couple On Return From China

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley McLeod, formerly of Spring City, who have just returned from China, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMahon, Pnoenixville, Tues-

Capt. McLeod was stationed with the U.S. Marines in China. They are visiting in Spring City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ortolani until tomorrow.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Mceod was honored with a stork shower. She received many gifts Guests attending were Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Ortolani, Mrs. Law-rence Weikel, Mrs. Chessie Corro-polese, Mrs. Carl Ortolani, all of Spring City; Mrs. Charles Walley, Cocoa, Fla., who is in Spring City visiting her parents; Mrs. Anna Gleason and Mrs. McMahon, Phoe-

'Ford Couple Observes Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Enswiler, 340 Spring street. Royersford, observed their 50th wedding anniversary quietly on Tuesday.

Residents of Roversford they came here from Lirs. Ray Latshaw. Broadway, Va. They were married at Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 14, 1897, in the Mennonite church.

They are members of Vincent Mennonite church, near Spring City. Mr. Emswiler is employed at Belmont Iron works, Royersford. The couple has seven children, 11 grandchildren and four greatgrand-children. Sons and daughters are Mrs. Edna V. Sellers, Royersford; Mrs. Evelyn Hosler, Palmyra: Verdie H., and Velma H. Emswiler, at home; Calvin W., Broadway, Va.: Irvin G., Palmyra, and Berlin C., Royersford.

Twin Boro Classified

GRANDER—In Pottstown Memorial hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 72, 1947, William P. Grander, aged 79. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Nelson Funeral Home Inc., at 267 Walnut St., on Friday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p. m. Services in Royersford Baptist church at 2 p. m. Interment in Fernwood cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening. 7 to 9 o'clock. (Nelson)

CHICKEN PATTY SUPPER
By the Rainbow class at Grace Lutheran church, Friday, Oct. 17, 5 to
7 p. m. No tickets sold at door.
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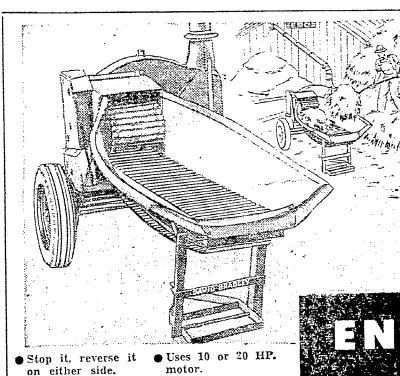
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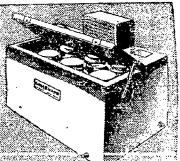
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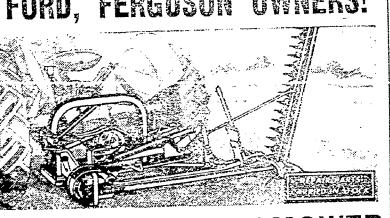
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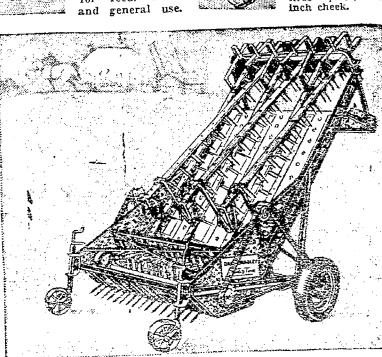
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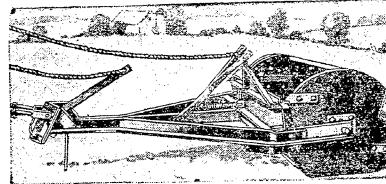
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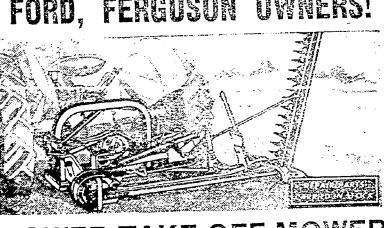
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Tuel Oil Shortage To Hit U. S. Homes, Senate Unit Told

WASHINGTON Oct. 15 'F-Some American homes are going to be cold this Winter because of a shortage of fuel oil witnesses fold a Serate committee today

Though they agreed on that point the vitnesses disputed sharply on how the situation will be affected by the Commerce department's action in approximg a license for the export of 200 000 tons of critically short steel pipe for a Middle East

Russell B. Brown, representing the Independent Petroleum Association of America, told the Senate small business committee that if this steel had been made available to the domestic oil industry it would have gone a long way toward meeting a prospective shortage of fuel oil and gasoline in this country.

May Ball, director of the Interior departments oil and gas division, denied that the steel, if used here would help the situation this Winter.

Ball conceded that its export will increase the "hardsnips" Americans must face in the Winter of 1948-49 but said that construction of the pipeline would help relieve a world shortage of oil by the Winter of 1950 and 1951.

Ball's division opposed on July 14 the granting of a steel export license to the Trans-Arabian pipeline company for the construction of 1100 mile line from the Arabian fields to Lebanon ports. On Sept 17, however, the division "reluctantly" recommended approval of the license, Ball testified.

Chairman Wherry (R-Neb) directed sharp criticism at Bali for this change of position.

'47 Farm Income Highest on Record

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P) — Farm income this year will be the highest on record and probably will remain high next year, the Agriculture department said today. This year's gross farm income was estimated at \$34,300,000,000 or 18 percent above the past year. Net income — the difference between gross income and production expenses — was estimated at \$18,-000,000,000.

Looking to 1948, a department report said income will depend largely on the volume of crop production and foreign demand.

"Domestic consumer purchasing power seems likely to remain high Farm production expenses may continue to increase in 1948 and even if gross income is maintained at the 1947 level, net income may not be quite so high as in 1947."

Total cash receipts this year are expected to show the largest percentage gain over the previous year since 1943, the department said In general, this is due to a substantial increase in prices for farm products chiefly in the first half

The department said farm expenses this year are running more than 16 percent above the past year when they totaled \$14,000,000,000.

RELIEF WORKER PASSES
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (P) —
Margaret M. Frawley. 43, prominent wartime worker in the
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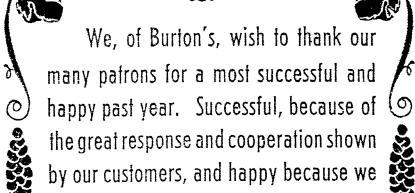


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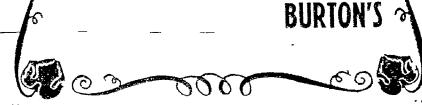
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